

# Coming Thursday: Costs of '89 city races

# Granite City Journal

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## Madison school hazards cited

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

MADISON — During a surprise inspection of school buildings early last week, Fire Chief Robbie Robbins cited clutter, improper storage of chemicals, spliced or "rigged" electrical cords and a shortage of fire extinguishers on a list of potential fire hazards.

In a report submitted to school officials Thursday afternoon, Robbins gave a safety assessment of Blair and Harris elementary schools and Madison High School.

At Harris, Robbins said excessive clutter was a problem and had been since 1987.

"I have a problem with something that has been going on since 1987," John Hamm III, school board president, said. "I was

under the impression most of that stuff had already been picked up."

Robbins also noted microwave ovens and refrigerators in some classrooms. Robbins was concerned that the rooms may not be properly wired to handle that heavy a power load.

Hamm said he wanted the wiring checked. "We don't need any unsafe situations around our kids."

Robbins also cited a variety of chemicals being stored in a storeroom that had been cleared out some time in 1988 but was back in the same shape.

Similar problems were also found at the Middle School. Additionally, carpeting on rooms that was "bunched up" was consid-

ered a problem, but Superintendent Dan Kostencki said it could be rectified by having the carpets stretched out.

At Madison High School, a lack of smoke detectors in the stairwells and an unsecured gas shut-off were cited. Robbins also found uncovered electrical boxes with bare wires in both the press box and auditorium.

Hamm made a motion that all directives, except those included in a fire and safety plan, given by Robbins be implemented before school starts on Aug. 22.

One item in the fire and safety plan is to have the smoke barrier doors and exhaust fans at Harris School connected to the school's alarm system. This has already been done in the other buildings.

## Legacy Golf Course well under way

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Engelke farm is no more, but Wilbert Engelke's dream is alive and going strong.

The 18-hole, par 72, Legacy Golf Course is beginning to take shape. Construction is scheduled to be completed by next June and the grass grows well, the first four-acre should be able to tee off in the late fall of 1990.

At least 10 of the 134 home lots, priced between \$25,000 and \$40,000, have already been reserved.

A banquet center and restaurant is scheduled to be constructed next spring and it is scheduled to open in late 1990.

Construction of a minimum-care retirement facility should follow shortly thereafter.

The 200-acre development includes most of the former Engelke and Gieselman farms near Stratford Lane and the Rapp farm on Cargill Road.

Its main entrance will be on Cargill Road near Pontoon Road.

Plans for the development were begun by Wilbert and Georgia Engelke, owners of the land. The planning has been carried on since Wilbert's death this spring by their sons, Jim and Bill.

"When the boys were young, we raised a lot of vegetables — asparagus and sweet corn — and it was hard work," Georgia said. "Maybe that's why the boys never wanted to farm."

Jim became a banker and Bill a plumber, and when Wilbert retired neither wanted to take over the farm, she said.

"Dad was always planning to develop the land somehow," Jim said. "But he knew there was going to be a problem with drainage. That's how the golf course idea got started."

"A couple of years ago Mom and Dad decided they wanted to move to a retirement center, so they went to look at one in Florida. It was surrounded by a golf course."

"Dad got to talking to the builder and he discovered that the golf course had to be built in order to drain the land. That gave him the idea."

"Then we visited a relative in North Caro (See LEGACY, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**UPSET VET:** Patrick Brees, operator of Brees Bicycle Repair, 3809 Pontoon Road, displays his resentment over the wording of the Supreme Court's ruling upholding a person's right to burn the U.S. flag. Brees served 19 months in Vietnam and says the court could have worded the ruling to acknowledge the act as unpatriotic although legal.

## Reviews and previews

### State Fair ready to open

The annual Twilight Parade kicks off the Illinois State Fair at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) from downtown Springfield to the fairgrounds. The fair, which runs Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 20, will feature Veterans' Day Aug. 13, Governor's Day on Aug. 16, Democratic Day on Aug. 17 and Family Day on Aug. 20.

### Crowds don't show, 24 arrested

Only 200 demonstrators showed up Saturday morning at the Hope Clinic for Women despite speculation earlier in the week that more than 1,000 would be bused in for an anti-abortion protest. Two dozen of the protesters were arrested by Granite City police during the mostly orderly demonstration.

### Madison band back on beat

It was music to the ears of District 12 parents as school board members reversed their decision to cut the band program, reinstating it for this school year. Linda Stoll, a music teacher honorably dismissed this spring, was hired as the district's band director during Thursday night's meeting. John Hamm III, board president, made the motion to reinstate the program following a brief executive session that had been called shortly after the start of the meeting.

### 50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1939  
The Granite City Council was presented with a petition signed by 48 residents of Delmar and Edison avenues and 26th Street asking for relief from the periodic floods in their area that follow each rainfall. The petition was referred to the street superintendent and city engineer.

### Tip of the hat

#### Super singer

Patti Jackson of Granite City, an executive secretary for G.F. Sanders and Company of St. Louis, recently helped the company to receive a "Silver Microphone" award. Jackson was one of three singers in a radio commercial created for the Flooring Industry Council. The commercial had been entered in the competition and was named as a national finalist. The competition was open to more than 30,000 advertising agencies and production studios in the United States.



Patti Jackson

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### Deaths

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Zachary Seitz

## Agencies may apply for '89 Old Newsboys funds

Helping kids is what Old Newsboys Day is all about.

In the 32 years of the campaign, the \$4.1 million that has been collected has been used for everything from camping tents to bicycles to VCR tapes.

The Suburban Journals is distributing applications to Illinois and Missouri agencies that wish to be considered for funding from the 1989 Old Newsboys drive scheduled for Nov. 18.

Agencies wishing to receive an application should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The deadline for submitting an application is Oct. 6.

In 1988, a record \$700,040.71 was raised through the sale of the special Old Newsboys edition of the Suburban Journals. Every penny was distributed to children's agencies in the metropolitan area.

Many Quad City area volunteers participate in the Old Newsboys drive, including Venice Alderman John Ervin, shown in the accompanying photograph.



John Ervin  
... Venice alderman on last year's Newsboys team

## Rock Road to close

GRANITE CITY — Brett Hanke, director of public works, has announced that Rock Road between West 20th Street and Illinois Route 3 will be closed starting today (Wednesday).

Hanke said the road will be closed for widening and resurfacing work that is expected to take about one year.

While the road is closed, motorists are encouraged to use 20th Street as an alternate route, Hanke said.

(The safety of crossing the railroad tracks by way of the

19th Street overpass can be retained. Driving northwest down the overpass from the downtown area, a motorist can turn right on West 20th Street to reach 20th Street, or can turn left on West 20th to reach Illinois 3.)

"Basically, they'll be tearing up the whole street (Rock Road)," Hanke said.

Hanke said the extensive work will necessitate the relocation of utility poles as well as the installation of drainage structures.

"It's a big job," Hanke said.

## Granite firefighters going to arbitration

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city and the firefighters are going into contract arbitration.

The City Council approved a contract with the firefighters June 20 pending approval of the wording by the city attorney.

On Aug. 1, following a closed session, the City Council voted to reconsider the contract and then voted 11-1 to reject it. Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney cast the only dissenting vote. He

declined to make his reason public.

Partney, chairman of the Negotiating Committee, said the city has now asked the firefighters to look at doing away with the manning table, changing sick leave to reflect 90 total calendar days rather than 90 24-hour shifts, taking the salaries of the chief and assistant chief out of the contract and changing promotions from seniority to examination.

Partney said the manning table will be printed at the

(See CONTRACT, Page 8A)

## Sun will rise Sept. 25, Ingersoll says

The St. Louis Sun, the newest daily newspaper in North America, will publish its first edition Monday, Sept. 25, editor-in-chief Ralph Ingersoll II announced Tuesday morning.

Ingersoll, who is chairman of both the Sun and its parent company, Ingersoll Publications, said the paper will publish the new morning newspaper 365 days a year.

The Ingersoll chain also publishes the 43 Suburban Journals and the daily Alton Telegraph in the St. Louis area.

Ingersoll announced that the promotion campaign for the new subscribers to the Sun is being launched this week with inserts in more than 600,000 copies of the Suburban Journals.

The newstand price of the Sun will be 25 cents Sunday through Friday and \$1 for the weekend edition delivered on Saturday morning. Ingersoll said during a news conference Tuesday in the newsroom of the Sun, which is in the MCI Building overlooking the Mississippi River and the Gateway Arch.



**FRONT PAGE** of the prototype of the St. Louis Sun.  
"Changing lifestyles and work-place habits convince us that Saturday morning is the prime time for weekend newspaper publication," Ingersoll said. "Our readers will be able to get

a head start on their weekends." He said that the price for seven-day home delivery will be \$11 per month in the City of St. Louis and St. Charles counties in Missouri, and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

"The Sun will be a complete daily newspaper," said Ingersoll, featuring "first-rate national and international coverage, plus nationally respected syndicated columnists."

"Most importantly, the Sun will have top-drawer coverage of the people of the St. Louis region which will be as concise and relevant as it is stimulating."

The Sunday edition, priced at 25 cents, will cover Saturday sports and other weekend news, he said.

Ingersoll said the Sun has contracted with Associated Press, Reuters, Knight-Ridder Tribune Syndicate and Agence France Presse, the worldwide photo service, to augment the newspaper's local news coverage.

Columnists will include Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist Dave

Barry, Paul Harvey, Pat Buchanan, Jesse Jackson, television critic Tom Shales and sports columnist Thomas Boswell. Mike Downey and Jim Murray, local columnists will include Kevin Horrigan and Karen Koman, both recently with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bob Jelenic, president and chief executive officer of the Sun, announced that the Suburban Journals have agreed to purchase a 32,000-square-foot building near the intersection of Illinois 3 and Interstate 270 in Illinois to expand the Sun's printing capabilities.

Jelenic said the Sun's Illinois circulation will be printed at the location by Jan. 15, 1990.

Jelenic also announced that a \$1.5 million face lift has been completed at Mississippi Valley Offset, a south St. Louis company that will print the St. Louis Sun and lease space to its circulation department. He said two 0-800 Urban presser recently installed will print several editions of the Suburban Journals

(See SUN, Page 8A)



# Authorities see harsh reality: Guns kill Handguns at home can protect or injure

By Walter Pritchard  
Staff writer

Law enforcement authorities across the United States report that many of the 100,000 hand guns stolen every year from law-abiding citizens are used in later crimes.

National Safety Council figures show that 59 percent of all suicide deaths in the United States are firearm-related. Of that total, 17 percent of suicides were committed with handguns.

In 1987, 1,400 accidental deaths in the United States were the result of firearms, the safety council reports. That number actually reflects a downward trend in accidental shootings. In 1987, there were 2,896 accidental deaths reported; in 1977, there were 1,982.

Advances in medical treatment and the advent of special trauma centers after the Vietnam War probably have decreased the firearm fatality rate, said Cherie Crowe, director of community education for the Greater St. Louis Safety Council.

"It's possible that the same rate of people are getting shot but are just not dying as much," she said.

But the harsh reality is that guns kill. The following are incidents reported by North County municipal police since 1986:

An elderly Florissant man, dependent over the fact that his wife was in poor health and in a nursing home entered her room with a loaded handgun. He shot

By Walter Pritchard  
Staff writer

Nowadays, it's commonplace for America's households to be equipped with a fire arm. In many cases, the weapon of choice is a handgun.

The reason is for protection. Opinion polls show that fear of being a victim of burglaries

and violent crimes by strangers is high on the list of concerns.

Nationally, numbers of gun-related injuries and deaths are rising, and a greater number of accidental or self-inflicted shootings are being reported as occurring in or near the home.

A survey of police departments in North County, how-

er, indicates that incidents involving handguns in the area are infrequent. But the fact remains that homes throughout St. Louis County are becoming heavily armed at an increasingly high rate.

According to statistics from the county police's record division, the number of handgun

permits issued during the last five years has risen from 6,647 in 1985 to 8,352 in 1988. During the first three months of this year, 2,603 handgun permits were issued. At that rate, more than 10,000 new handguns will be in circulation by the year's end. And these figures don't include guns obtained illegally.

The U.S. Justice Department estimates that 25 million households in the U.S. own handguns.

Although local law enforcement authorities, citizens and groups for and against gun control disagree on the need for handguns for home protection, they do agree training and safety must accompany ownership.

and killed his wife and then shot and killed himself.

A 60-year-old Jennings man announced to his wife over the telephone that he was going to kill himself with a Colt revolver because of an impending divorce. His wife called the police. Officers surrounded the house and convinced the man to put the gun down. Two bullet holes were found in the kitchen wall after police entered the house and disarmed him.

A 19-year-old Florissant man was accidentally shot to death in the basement of a house in Dellwood as his 27-year-old friend was using a .22-caliber rifle.

On May 18 of this year in Berkeley, two 15-year-old boys got hold of a loaded 25-automatic pistol and began playing with the gun when it accidentally dis-

charged, killing one of the youths.

Detective Sgt. Jim McMullin said the surviving youth told police that he had found the gun. A registration check traced the weapon's previous owner to Mississippi.

McMullin also recalled a "sad case" years ago when a boy accidentally shot and killed a young girl. After it happened, the boy was so afraid that he wrapped the girl's body in a bed sheet and placed it in a trash container.

McMullin said the body went undiscovered for months because of snow and cold temperatures.

"Handguns never really belong in the home," he said. "Young boys are fascinated with them. (But) everybody wants them."

## Construction trailer burns

A fire at a construction trailer at the rear of K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road, reported by a police officer on patrol at 1:46 a.m. Aug. 4, was labeled as suspicious in origin, Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell said.

An investigation was continuing. Nothing of value was kept in the trailer, which is the property of Three Star Construction Co. of Granite City. Accidents at Dennis Ross, owner. No electrical power was leading to the trailer, he said.

Origin of the blaze was undetermined and no loss was listed. Firefighters remained at the scene until 3 a.m.

**Automatic pistol stolen**  
A .38 caliber stainless steel semi-automatic pistol valued at \$337 was stolen from the home of

## Granite City

William W. Niescur in the 3400 block of Lydia Lane, he reported Aug. 3. The Walker PPK weapon was fully loaded.

**5 burglaries reported**  
Joseph B. Lattimore of Granite City reported to police that someone burglarized a house he is restoring in the 3200 block of Edgewood Avenue during the night of July 24-25. Entrance was gained by prying open the back door.

Taken were a power saw, power drill, vacuum cleaner, air mattress, mini air compressor and boom box.

Diane Lynn Stump of the 1600 block of Maple Street told police

someone broke the front window of her car July 24 and took a \$500 stereo.

Kathryn Waller of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue said someone had forced open the basement door between July 23-26 and taken two Sara Coventry rings.

Wayne Parker of the 2200 block of Iowa Street reported someone kicked open the front door on the morning of July 27 and took six caps, two shirts, \$47 in cash, 20 compact discs valued at \$250, a silver watch worth \$150 and a class ring valued at \$150.

Dorothy Brandenburg of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue told police someone entered her home late on July 26. Taken were a poodle, \$20 in cash and \$25 worth of clothes. The stove burners were turned on but not lighted.

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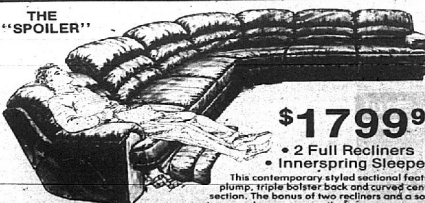
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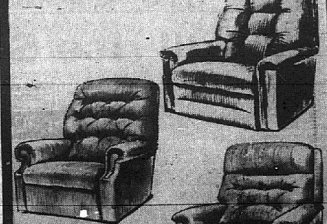
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# Aronberg, going strong at 81, retires after 53 years

For many people, 65 is the magic number for retirement.

But not for Dr. Lawrence M. Aronberg, a genitourinary specialist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center who, at 81, was still operating on patients and teaching medical students young enough to be his great-grandchildren.

He was honored with a party on his retirement Aug. 1.

"I've had five assistants, and the funny thing is, the first one retired last year," he said with a laugh.

It was a laugh coming from a man who, obviously, was content with his situation.

The only problem is, where are you going to find an insurance company willing to take the risk of covering you for surgery when you're 81 years old? It doesn't matter whether you still have full privileges at the four hospitals where you practice.

"Once you drop your insurance, that's it," he said.

And so, with all the reluctance of a child about to receive a booster shot, Aronberg officially retired, concluding a 53-year love affair with the medical profession.

"Oh, I'll play golf and bowl," he said, giving the impression he'd rather be inside an operating room.

Sports, however, will take a backseat to his desire to remain clinically up-to-date.

"I will mainly continue to attend the scientific meetings," he said. "I would never quit that; it would be foolish. Otherwise, you tend to deteriorate."

Much has changed since he began practicing, he said.

"The changes in urologic surgery have just been tremendous. There has been an increase in knowledge and an improvement in techniques."

"And it's not static now. It's been estimated that five years after you have finished your training, 50 percent of that knowledge is obsolete."

People practicing surgery at 81 years old will also be a thing of the past.

"He is going to be one of the last," said a long-time friend and colleague, Dr. Leo Sachar.

"Nowadays, you see surgeons



Dr. Lawrence Aronberg

retires as surgeon

retiring at 65 or 70 I guess you could call him the 'Senator Pepper of Medicine' said Sachar, SEMC vice president of medical affairs.

The late Congressman/Senator

Claude Pepper of Florida remained active in politics until his death in May at age 88.

For as long as he can remember, Aronberg said, he's been medically oriented. And who wouldn't, having an uncle who was a physician and a father who was a pharmacist?

Originally from Kansas City, Mo., Aronberg later came to St. Louis to earn his medical degree (1936) from Washington University, where he is now an associate professor of clinical urology. It was during those early days that he and Sachar met and became good friends.

"He lived with an aunt of mine, who was a neighbor, and there wasn't much of an age difference between us two boys," explained Sachar.

Years later, Sachar's father would eventually become a patient of Aronberg.

According to Sachar, Aronberg was one of the first physicians in the area to be trained in his specialty. He received his training (general surgery) at Missouri

Baptist Hospital and St. Louis County Hospital before finishing a residency in urology at Michael Reese Hospital, in Chicago.

"Back in the 1940s, there weren't many GU physicians in the area, so consequently he was able to develop a very large practice on both sides of the river," said Sachar.

Aronberg belonged to medical staffs at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City; Jewish Hospital and Lutheran Hospital, in St. Louis; and St. Joseph's, in Kirkwood.

He didn't find his way to Granite City until 1954, when he joined SEMC's courtesy staff.

Later, in 1966, he became a member of the active staff.

From 1970-72, Aronberg served as chief of the medical

staff at SEMC. As an encore, he served as chief of surgery from 1974 to 1977, and from 1978 to 1980.

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# The senior citizen

## Briefly

### 80th birthday commemorated

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Freida) Gattung hosted a birthday party recently at Rome's restaurant in St. Louis honoring Mrs. Gattung's mother, Mary Rosetta, Wright of Madison on her 80th birthday.

Also in attendance was another daughter, Loretta Rose of Granite City.

After dinner, ice cream and cake was served to the honoree.

### Council of seniors plans afternoon

The Granite City Council of Seniors will have an afternoon of pinocchio and games on Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Township Hall, 2660 Delmar Ave. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and games will start at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Transportation services will not be available.

# NARFE holds summer meeting

The next meeting of NARFE will be at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 11 at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center at the Officer's Club.

The last regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees before adjournment for the summer was held at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center. There were 64 in attendance.

A special welcome was extended to Betty and Robert Grayson, the latter who retired from federal service in 1975.

Chapter President Ruth Stoyanoff called the meeting to order. Willard Messer gave the invocation and all members then repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. Following lunch, First Vice President Gene Ross introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Thomas J. Clay of Glen Carbon.

Clay, with the assistance of his son and another associate, gave a presentation on a recent trip he and his wife and a group of American Medical professionals made to the USSR at the invitation of the Soviet Sports Committee. Using a videotape, Clay described the official portion of his visit which dealt with the rehabilitation of injured athletes, as well as the architecture of Moscow, the state-supported circus and most interesting to the audience, his contacts with Russians in the famous Red Square. The program ended with scenes filmed and recorded at an evening's ballet performance.

Service Officer Georgina McKillan read portions of an article which appeared recently in the Federal Times concerning the

announcement made by the Aetna Insurance Co. that it will no longer participate in the Federal Employees Health Benefit Program after 1989. She advised that retirees who are Aetna enrollees will continue to be covered through Dec. 31 and will have a timely opportunity to select another participating insurance carrier when the next Open Season for allowed changes can be made, usually in November. McKillan also reported that NARFE has established a number of Service centers at government facilities across the nation manned by Federal retirees who have volunteered to aid individuals with problems concerning their annuities and entitlements. One such center is located at Scott Air Force Base and is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also administrative assistance may be obtained in a program offered by St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Auxiliary for those filing Medicare claims.

First Vice President Gene Ross made a

legislative report which included mention that the Consumer Price Index for the month of March rose 0.5 percent. He also discussed the FY 1990 budget agreement reached by the White House and Congress, which among many provisions did not call for any change in the cost-of-living allowance formula or in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. A letter recently received by the Chapter President from Sen. Paul Simon was read, as well as an extract from the April 12 Congressional Record about his support of an amendment to the Medicare Catastrophic Act of 1988 urging review of its financing provisions and the burden it places on certain seniors.

A motion was passed to nominate Jerry Walters for the GEICO Public Service Award.

The next meeting of NARFE will be at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 11 at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center at the Officer's Club.

## 'Happy Strings' entertains group

The Young at Heart Seniors of Holy Family Church met in the Community Center, Monday, July 17.

The meeting was opened by President Lucille Caban with a prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Minutes of the meeting were read by Secretary Billie Schuler and treasurer's report was given by Cele Mance. New bylaws were presented to the membership and passed unanimously.

Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by the Happy Strings group from the Croation Hall under the leadership of Marilyn Borer, with dancing choreographed by Norma Bellocchi.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Ann Ramsey, Ann Gasparovic, Adele Balcer, Mary Rita Ahlers, Louise Kovach, Art Lindner, Anna Schaub, Wilma Vavra, Rose Mary Breyer, Marie Stanek. A special attendance prize donated by Thomas Mortuary was awarded to Florence Hagauer. Next meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 21.

## Pageant designed for older women

This column addresses topics of concern to senior citizens and is issued by L. Gov. Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The center's toll-free number is 1-800-252-6565. In the Springfield area, call 217-788-6666.

I've recently heard about a state-wide beauty pageant designed for older women. Please give me more information on this event — when it will be held, age requirements, fees, etc.

A. This year, for the first time, a Ms. Senior Illinois Pageant will be held at the Illinois State Fair. The pageant itself will be at the Senior Center, Aug. 12-13. Although the exact times have not yet been determined, the event is being coordinated by the State Fair Special Events Department and Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Center, with co-sponsorship by McDonald's. Participation is open to women 60 years of age or older, but application period is already past.

The contestants will be judged in the following

categories: 1) philosophy on life; 2) appearance in cocktail attire; and 3) talent presentation.

The Ms. Senior Illinois Pageant is a non-profit organization affiliated with Senior American, Inc. As the world's first and foremost effort to emphasize and honor women who have reached the "Age of Elegance," the pageant has one goal: to search for the gracious lady who best embodies the poise, maturity, dignity, and inner beauty of all senior Americans.

The pageant has other pluses, too. It motivates and encourages women to realize their full potential and share a positive outlook on life with others.

Underlying the Ms. Senior Illinois pageant is an important philosophy. That is, the pageant is based upon the belief that seniors are the foundation of America.

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<p><b>V8 ENGINE</b></p> <p>221 USED IN 289-351M VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS</p> <p><b>397<sup>75</sup></b></p>	<p><b>LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY W/ CYLINDER HEADS</b></p> <p>221 USED IN 289-351M VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS</p> <p><b>689<sup>75</sup></b></p>	<p><b>V8 ENGINES</b></p> <p>289 USED IN 307-350 VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS</p> <p><b>397<sup>75</sup></b></p>	<p><b>LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY W/ CYLINDER HEADS</b></p> <p>289 USED IN 307-350 VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS</p> <p><b>689<sup>75</sup></b></p>
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## Society

### SEMC symbol goes with missionary

GRANITE CITY — How many times have you seen the dove symbol of St. Elizabeth Medical Center?

Probably a great deal. It is on the medical center's stationery, signs and cafeteria trays — just to name a few. Now, that familiar bird is in the Philippines.

Jane Geggus took the St. Elizabeth dove with her, in the form of a sun-catcher, when she left six weeks ago for the Philippines.

Jane has several ties to the medical center. She is the daughter of George and Joy Geggus. Joy works in Maintenance.

Jane is also the sister of Ruth Layton, one of the teachers in the Child Development Program. St. Elizabeth Medical Center associates Carrie Lyons, in the Lab, and Connie Bush, in the Operating Room, are Jane's cousins.

"I'm really proud of her," Layton said. "It takes courage to go off to another country for 10 weeks, not knowing what you'll find."

Jane will be a junior at Union University, a private Christian university, in Jackson, Tenn., this fall. She is doing her mission work in Tarlac, approximately 60 miles northeast of Manila.

This is her second summer of voluntary mission work, but it is her first out of the United States.

"Last summer, she was a volunteer counselor in a home for unwed mothers in eastern Tennessee," Joy said. "After she gets her degree in elementary education, from Union University, she plans to go on to the seminary. She will be a home missionary, spending her time in the United States."

Jane had a good adviser, to let her know what to expect from her stay in the Philippines.

"Dr. F.B. Dionea is our family doctor. In fact, he delivered Jane here at the medical center," Joy said.

"He was very excited for her when we told him about the trip. He helped her get the proper shots and gave her information on what to expect and tips to help her get along better. He was really encouraging."

Jane was one of 55 missionaries selected from applicants across the state of Tennessee. There are other missionaries in the Philippines, but none in her area.

"She had a choice of three countries in that general area. We were glad she chose the Philippines, because it seemed the safest of her choices," Layton said.

Getting ready for the trip was an adventure in itself.

"She had to go over to the Public Health Service in St. Louis to get her yellow fever shot. We don't have that in this country, so the hospital didn't have the vaccine," Joy said.

Jane received a lot of support from her church and her hometown.

"Our church, Suburban Baptist, donated personal items and gifts for her to take along," Joy said. "In her orientation training, in Richmond, Va., they told her to take gifts for the minister she's working with, the Philippine family she's staying with and her interpreter."

"She wanted the gifts to clearly be from America. Mayor Von Dee Cruse gave her a Granite City flag, and the hospital gave her the doves."

"The doves were special. Not only were they from the medical center, they are a symbol of peace, too," Joy said. "She also took candy for the children, T-shirts, United States coin sets and various kinds of religious material."

Jane won't get bored while in the Philippines. She has a busy schedule: conducting daily bible studies, counseling youths, assisting with the social programs and helping the minister upgrade their school curriculum.

"She wrote to tell us all about her stay. In the Philippine family she is staying with, only one person speaks English. None of the family's three children speak English," Layton said. "She is really enjoying the fresh fruit. Pineapples and other fruits are grown right there."

"She doesn't view any of it as a job or a chore," Joy said. "She told me she could never be happy with a regular nine to five job. Missionary work is what she wanted to do with her life."

Jane, 26 years old, realized two years ago that she wanted to be a missionary.

"She was very active working with the youth in our church in Granite, Suburban Baptist, while she was working as a unit manager at John Cochran Hospital in St. Louis," Joy said.

"One summer, she took her vacation to work in the inner-city, in Chicago. After that, she made the decision to quit her job and go to college, so she could be a missionary."

"She is the youngest of four children. Her father and I were concerned about her health and safety, but are very happy for her in her decision," Joy said.

## Births

### Twins arrive in Aldridge home

Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Joanie Bean) Aldridge of Overland Park, Kan., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of twin sons on July 23. Jared Thomas weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and Tyler James weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces. The Aldridges also have a daughter, Haley Beth, 2½.

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Marilyn Aldridge, formerly of Granite City, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Beane of Overland Park, Kan.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Art Bertacchi, all of Granite City.

Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association.



**TRIP TO KC:** The St. John United Church of Christ Senior High Youth Fellowship visited the Cross-Lines Cooperative Council Workcamp held at Kansas City recently. The program allows participants to gain a positive experience of life in an inner city, learn about poverty through directed group discussion; and physically work on projects to improve the community they are visiting. The photo is of the group as it departed July 30. From left, front row: John Gilmore, Ron Trimmer, Nikki Laboratory, Chrissie San Soucie and Pastor James Benzing. Back row: Russ Chappell, Carol Chappell, Sharon O'Toole, Jennifer Valbert and Sarah Werth.

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# Officer installation for Legion and auxiliary

Venice-Madison Post 307, the American Legion and the Auxiliary, held its annual installation of officers on Saturday, July 29, at the Legion Hall in Venice. Dinner was served to 300 people. The invocation and dinner were given by Father Tom Commons of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice.

Following dinner, Post 307 Color Guard posted colors and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given by all present. Installation officers for Post 307 were: James Egan of East St. Louis Post 53, past 22nd District commander as installing officer; Bernard Schwarz of O'Fallon Post 137, 5th Division Finance Officer served as installing chaplain; and Gary Swift of Post 307, served as installing sergeant-at-arms. Officers installed were: Commander Benny Mangiaracino; Senior Vice Commander Edward Foley Jr.; Junior Vice Commander Tait Varner; Adjutant Floyd Tucker; Finance Officer Patrick Foley; Historian Kenneth Hinson; Chaplain John Goodrich; Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Hugo; and Executive Board: Harold Buechele; James Maharek and Jack Tolliver.

Installing officers for Unit 307 were: Georgia Pollard of Highland Unit 439, 22nd District president who served as installing officer; and Dorothy Bergrath of Unit 307 who served as installing sergeant-at-arms. Officers installed were: President Roseann Koelker; First Vice President Jane Modrusic; Second Vice President Judy Modrusic; Secretary Dorothy Hinson; Treasurer Norma Hillmer; Historian Kate Buechele; Chaplain Betty Wallace; and Sergeant-at-Arms Louise Foley.

Post 307 honored Kenneth Hinson for more than 30 years of serving as post adjutant with a bronze Legionnaire Plaque and a

television set. Kenneth retired this year as post adjutant but retained the historical office.

Announcement and presentation of awards received at the recent Department Convention were also made. Venice-Madison Post 307 received a citation for being 100 percent in membership for 1989 year. Membership pin awards were given to Commander Benny Mangiaracino and Senior Vice Commander Edward Foley Jr.

Venice-Madison Unit 307 received several awards. A department plaque was received for the best all round yearly report in the National Security Program. This was especially due to their participation in the U.S.O. at Lambert Airport during the year with books, toys etc. This was presented to Patricia Mersinger, Unit 307 chair-

man.

A 410 award was received by Mary Ballentine for her report of the Unit 307 Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Program during the year. This included the parties and gifts given to patients in the John Cochran, Jefferson Barracks and Marian V.A. Hospitals and the Illinois Veterans' Home in Quincy.

A citation was given to Unit 307 President Jane Modrusic for attaining 100 percent and goal in membership for the 1989 year.

Dorothy Hinson received a citation from the National Americanism Committee for her contribution to the Education Program this year as the Central Division chairman. Both the post and unit members are to be congratulated on their accomplishments during this administrative year of 1988-1989.

Guests introduced were: Charles Pollard, 22nd District commander from Highland; Jack W. Cover, 23rd District vice commander and his wife Jane Cover, 23rd District first vice president, from Robinson, Illinois; Charles Payne, past 22nd District commander, and his wife Margaret Payne, past 22nd District president of Cahokia; Barbara Weathers, 22nd District first vice president and her husband Paul Weathers, Past 22nd District first vice president and her husband Paul Weathers, Past 22nd District adjutant of Granite City; Connie Ballard, Tri-City Unit 113 president of Granite City; James Menendez of Fairmont City; Lorraine and Joe Schroder and

Marlyn and Herb Stemler all of Columbia; Lester White, past commander VFW 7451 of Madison; Gene Bradtko, Past 22nd District commander of Granite City; and Ruth Allen, charter member of Unit 307.

The following groups were present: Amvets 204; Amvets 51; Madison Senior Citizens; Venice Senior Citizens; Sons of the American Legion Squadron 307; Junior members of Venice-Madison 307 and Granite City 113; U.S. Submarine Veterans of Ill-Mo; and VFW 7451.

Venice-Madison 307 members recognized were: Dorothy Hinson, National Executive Committee woman for the Department of Illinois Auxiliary; Norma Hill-

mer, 22nd District ALA Sergeant-at-Arms; Jane Modrusic, 22nd District assistant sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Bergrath, 22nd District assistant sergeant-at-arms; Louis Martin Jr., 22nd District A.L. sergeant-at-Arms; Jack Tolliver, division sergeant-at-arms and state commander of U.S. SubVets; and Kenneth Hinson, past division commander.

"Home Service" cards were presented to Frances Cowley for making crossword puzzle boards; and Norma Hillmer, Amanda Foley, and Dorothy Hinson for making tray favors during the year for the V.A. hospitals. Hinson served as mistress of ceremonies.

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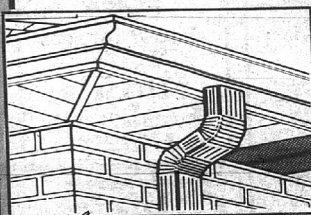
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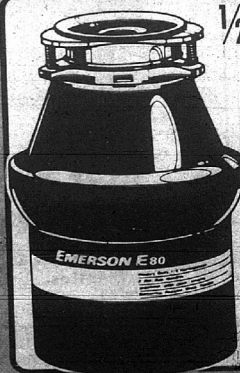
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(SUE photo by Bill Brinson)  
OH, BOA: Participants in the Odyssey II science camp, one of several science camps for children conducted during the summer at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, become acquainted with Benjamin, a 200a constrictor owned by camp teacher Vern LeClaire. From left are Bud Hackman, St. Jacob; Sharon Harms, a camp teacher from Belleville; and Jarrod Duffield, Granite City.

## Voter registration scheduled

Voter registration is moving into the spotlight as the Nov. 7 school and consolidated non-partisan election approaches.

College students may want to register before returning to school, Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles says. Absentee ballot applications and information may be secured from the county clerk's office after registration.

Oct. 9 is the last day to register.

ter to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 7 election.

Registration will be held at the following locations:

Granite City: National Food, 3100 Madison Ave., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 12; Schnuck's, 3801 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 9; K mart, 3605 Nameoki Road, noon to 7 p.m., Oct. 7; and City Clerk Robert Stevens, City Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9.

Madison: Township Assessor's Office, 422 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Nameoki: Donald L. Ridgeway, Supervisor's Office, Nameoki Town Hall, by appointment, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Venice: Comptroller's Office, Venice City Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## Fitness, wellness emphasized

"Just because the days are getting shorter doesn't mean you have to curtail your physical activities," said Jim Chiappa, SEMC's Wellness coordinator. "Instead, bring them inside... to the Going Strong Wellness Center's fall series of fitness classes."

Persons may choose from a wide variety of programs such as: Walking for Fun and Fitness, Fitness Over 50, High-Intensity, Low-Impact Aerobics, Low-Impact Aerobics; and Stretching for Relaxation. Classes will run for eight weeks.

"If you are not into physical workouts but would like to enhance your well-being through

lifestyle changes," said Chiappa, "the Wellness Center also offers several classes that will help you achieve your goals." These programs are: Stress Management; Diabetes Classes; and FreshStart (a stop-smoking program).

For individuals participating in these programs, the Wellness Center is offering temporary fitness center memberships.

"For an additional \$10 per month, a personal exercise program will be developed for you," said Chiappa.

Other programs and support groups available through the Wellness Center include: Wellness Assessment; Individual Diet Counseling; Cybex Isokinetic Evaluation; Outpatient Cardiac

Rehab; CPR Techniques; the Hearing Center; the Coronary Club; Better Breathers Club; Pulmonary Support Group; and Edgewood/Edwardsville Chemical Dependency Unit.

The Wellness Center also has a wide variety of classes for expectant mothers and their families such as: Early Pregnancy Classes; Lamaze Classes; Lamaze Refresher Course; Cesarean-Section Class; Expectant Sibling Class; and Breastfeeding Class.

For more detailed information or to register for any of the above classes, the Going Strong Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL.

## Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of 11 Quad City area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

David E. Koller, 23, of Madison and Stephanie R. (Ryan) Koller, 23, of Granite City; they were married May 9, 1986.  
David K. De La Torre, 30, of El Centro, Calif., and Alison M. (Baker) De La Torre, 30, of Madison, married Feb. 3, 1979.  
Howard D. Thebeau, 46, and Mary R. Thebeau, 28, both of Granite City, married Dec. 22, 1979.

Tommy Lee Bass, 40, and Judith A. (Gibson) Bass, 31, both of Granite City, married Sept. 27, 1986.

Michael Lynch, 27, and Sherry L. (Bryant) Lynch-Acord, 23, both of Granite City, married May 16, 1988.

Ricky Stanley, 21, of Bardstown, Ky., and Patience M. (Wells) Stanley, 19, of Granite City, married April 28, 1989.

Richard L. Jones, 46, of Memphis, Tenn., and Theima L. (Taylor) Jones, 32, of Madison, married June 28, 1974.

Nicholas E. Kiselka, 44, and Diana J. (North) Kiselka, 36, both of Granite City, married

June 13, 1981.

Mark Callender, 33, and Darlene (Parks) Callender, 33, both of Granite City, married Sept. 10, 1977.

Jody C. Shumate, 26, of Madison and Violet L. (Huffstutler) Shumate, 41, of Granite City, married July 6, 1979.

William F. Christ, 53, of Granite City and Diana L. (Waggoner) Christ, 43, of Elizabethtown, Ky., married in December 1982.

## Six Mile sets peach festival

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold its annual peach festival at the Old Six Mile Museum, 5379 Maryville Road at Stratford Lane, on Sunday, Aug. 13, from noon to 5 p.m.

Fresh, home-made peach preserves will be on sale at \$1.25 for a ½ pint jar. A special sale of wide assortments of collectibles will be held at the same time near the gift shop.

**BARTLES & JAYMES 2 for \$5.00 4 PAK**

<b>CROWN ROYAL</b> 10.99 750	<b>TANQUERAY GIN</b> 8.99 750 19.99 1.75	<b>STAG REG. &amp; LIGHT</b> 5.99 24 Cans	<b>BUD &amp; BUD LIGHT</b> 9.99 24 Cans
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<b>7 CROWN or JIM BEAM</b> 10.99 1.75	<b>SEAGRAM'S V.O.</b> 6.99 750 ML	<b>CLAN MacGREGOR SCOTCH</b> 10.99 1.75	<b>IMPORTED LABATT'S BLUE CANADIAN</b> 9.99 24 N.R.
<b>COURVOISIER V.S.</b> 14.99 750 ML	<b>DRAMBUIE</b> 17.99 750 ML	<b>HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH</b> 10.99 1.75 Liter	<b>HUSCH 1/2 BARREL</b> 37.95
<b>DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL</b> 10.99 750 ML 21.99 1.75	<b>BACARDI RUM</b> 5.99 750 11.49 1.75	<b>MARTINI &amp; ROSSI VERMOUTH</b> 2/\$7 750 ML	<b>7-UP</b> 99¢ 2 Liter
<b>PETRI 4 LITER WINES</b> 3.99 YOUR CHOICE	<b>PAUL MASSON 3 LITER</b> 4.99 YOUR CHOICE	<b>GALLO VERMOUTH</b> 2/\$4 750 ML	<b>GLEN ELLER "NEW" GALLO WHITE ZINFANDEL</b> 3.69 750 ML

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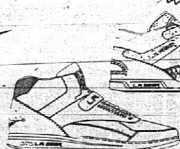
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# Obituaries



**Alay Richards**  
**Richards**

Alay (Wigger) Richards, 90, of Granite City died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at the Cahokia Care Center in Cahokia. He had been at the center for 10 months and ill for 13 years.

Mrs. Richards was born Jan. 6, 1899, in Washington County, Mo., and lived in Granite City for 68 years. In 1965 she retired as a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had worked for 20 years. She was a member of the Progressive Sunday School Class of Second Baptist Church.

Her husband, Elmer G. Richards, died in 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Sadie F. Trumble of Cahokia and Marinda Ward of Granite City; one son, Donald Richards of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. (Vivian) Gouze of Granite City; one brother, Howard J. Wigger of Granite City; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., and will continue from 9 to 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Second Baptist Church, 2106 Illinois Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Haunschild officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Illinois Crippled Children's Association or the American Heart Association.

## Sabol

Mary (Drozda) Sabol, 84, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 10:43 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been hospitalized for two days and ill for two years.

Born Sept. 8, 1904, in Austria, Mrs. Sabol resided in Madison for many years before moving to Edwardsville 30 years ago. She was a member of the Auxiliary of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307.

Her husband, Andy A. Sabol, preceded her in death Nov. 6, 1978. Survivors include one son, John Sabol of Edwardsville; five daughters, Mrs. George (Elsie) Flach and Mrs. Edward (Agnes) Peck, both of Granite City; Mrs. Richard (Irene) Marquardt of Washington Park; Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy) Myrda of Fairview Heights and Mrs. Robert (Helen) O'Guin of Waterloo; one sister, Veronica Wagner, and one brother, Joseph Drozda, both of Granite City; 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lally Sedick Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where a wake service was held at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Glen Carbon, the Rev. William Houra officiating. Burial will be at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorial Masses have been suggested.

## Seitz

Zachary Thomas Seitz was stillborn Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1989, in Japan.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Michaela Lambert) Seitz. The father is stationed with the military in Japan. Also surviving are maternal grandparents, Elaine and Shirley Lambert of Granite City; the paternal grandfather, William Seitz of Lumberton, N.C.; a great-grandmother, Nellie Lancaster of Granite City; and great-grandmother, Alpha Stephens of Granite City.

Graveside services will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## Eads

Marie A. (Adams) Eads, 88, of Granite City, died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized for nine months.

Mrs. Eads was born Sept. 9, 1900, in Xenia, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 70 years. She had been a member of the American Rose Society for 40 years and was a member of the National Rose Society Lewis and Clark Rose Society and St. Louis Rose Society. She was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Conrad, whom she married April 13, 1935, in Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. William (Rosemarie) Gray of Springfield, Ill.; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be held after 4 p.m. Thursday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

"It is our stand that an agreement was reached and voted on

## Legacy

(Continued from Page 1A) ... Georgia said. "And where they lived was surrounded by a golf course. We figured if it was in Florida and North Carolina, it can work in Illinois."

The half-dozen lakes on the course will be part of an elaborate drainage system that eventually will drain into Horseshoe Lake. But there is more to the course than its utility value, Jim Engle said.

Bill and I have a commitment to help the poor, which will operate the course, that calls for us to put \$50,000 a year for the next 10 years into more trees and landscaping," he said. "A golf course is something that is really never completed."

The residential areas will be located on two streets entered from Cargill Road. The lots will

## Sun

(Continued from Page 1A) and other commercial work by the end of August.

Thomas Tallarico, publisher of the Sun, said the "charter subscriber" promotional campaign will include print, broadcast and billboards.

"There is no doubt everyone in the St. Louis Sun many times over before we launch in September," Tallarico said. "We are employing media saturation several-fold greater than a national advertiser, such as McDonald's, would use to intro-

## Contract

(Continued from Page 1A) table, setting minimum persons and ranks per shift, is too restrictive and that the current sick-leave rules actually give the firefighters 270 days of sick leave a year.

Asadorian said that, after the City Council's vote, the city lake and years that will change that the union wouldn't agree to; then, when it became apparent it

duce a new product in such a major market."

Tallarico said that sales calls are being made this week by the display advertising sales staff following "an intense weeklong training session."

He said advertisers have shown great enthusiasm toward the newspaper "will have strong advertiser participation in the first issue as well as in the months and years that follow."

Tallarico also noted that advertising agencies are pleased that commissions will be paid on both local and national advertis-

ing, and that the local and national rates are identical, both businesses, he said.

Tallarico introduced Peter O'Sullivan, managing editor of the Sun, and noted that "Peter has recruited an exceptionally talented news staff." More than 20 members of the newspaper's staff subsequently were introduced by Ingerson.

In closing the news conference, Ingerson said that the Sun is "right on budget ... and on schedule to publish a daily newspaper of which St. Louis can and will be proud."

Partney said he was unsure when the arbitration will begin.

"We are not going to negotiate in the newspaper," Asadorian said. "It was not our intention to go to arbitration. We felt an agreement had been reached. They reneged, leaving arbitration the only step."

Asadorian said that, after the City Council's vote, the city lake and years that will change that the union wouldn't agree to; then, when it became apparent it

of Magna Bank of Granite City, put the financial package together.

"We didn't have a name for it, except the Engleke development," Jim said. "Then, when I was presenting the plans to the (Granite City) Plan Commission, I said my brother and I wanted to carry out the legacy of our dad. When I said the word, I knew I had a name for the golf course."

"I come out here every day and I think a lot about how my dad was. If he had to decide between something that was more profitable and something that was better for the community, he always chose the thing that was better for the community."

"My brother and I see this development in the same way. It really is a legacy."

# Give your swimming suit longer life

The following article is by Janet R. Burnett, Extension adviser, home economics, in Madison County.

To many of us the hot summer days mean swimming to keep cool. Sunlight, heat and water are hard on bathing suits, just as they are on the swimmer. Choosing the right fabric and following these tips can make swimming more enjoyable.

Choosing the right fabric: The fabrics most often used in bathing suits are spandex in combination with nylon or polyester and/or cotton. Each fiber has qualities that are good for this use. Spandex is a synthetic fiber that is very stretchy and returns to its original shape. It is one of the main reasons we can get into tight-fitting bathing suits. Looser swimwear, like men's trunks, usually have a synthetic blend in the fabric, but it is often in the elastic at the waist or around the legs.

Spandex cannot be used alone, so it is combined with other fibers. Nylon, because it is strong and resists abrasion, is excellent. It is not as likely to be damaged by rough swimming pool equipment and other harsh surfaces. In addition, nylon dries quickly. Nylon is a good choice if you swim in pools a lot or do active sports at the beach.

Polyester may be combined with spandex by itself or in a blend with cotton. Polyester is quite strong, resists abrasion almost as well as nylon and dries quickly. The advantage of cotton is that it absorbs moisture readily, so it is comfortable to wear on a hot, humid day. On the other hand, wet cotton bathing suits feel heavier than suits made of other fibers. A blend of polyester and cotton provides comfort and durability.

Tips to make your swimwear last longer:

"Sunlight can cause damage to swimwear, just like it damages human skin, by weakening the polyester, nylon and cotton. Fortunately, spandex is not affected by the sun. To avoid sun damage:

1. Limit direct exposure to sun.
2. Avoid dark-colored suits; light-colored fabrics reflect the sun's rays and may be damaged more slowly. Bonus: You will be cooler in a light-colored suit because dark colors absorb heat.

"Chlorine can be harmful to swimwear, causing a loss of strength and yellowing. In addition, most manufacturers of nylon, polyester and cotton advise that they be exposed to chlorine as little as possible. To protect your swimwear from chlorine, wash out your bathing suit after every time you wear it in a pool to remove all traces of chlorine.

"Oily soils: From body oils, perspiration and sunscreening products may cause yellowing and discoloration of your bathing suit. Most synthetic fibers—especially polyester—are oleophobic, or oil loving, meaning they absorb oils easily and hold onto them with a firm grip. To protect your bathing suit from oil

soils: again, wash out your swimwear after each time you wear it. Cotton will rot. Even if it is easiest and still possible. The longer oily soils are present, the more difficult it is to remove them.

"Micro-organisms: can damage cotton, although most synthetic fibers are quite resistant. If attacked by mildew—especially in warm, damp conditions—cotton will rot. Even if there is not cotton in your bathing suit, it may not be safe. Thread, zippers and elastic may support the growth of mildew organisms. To avoid this problem: hang swimwear in an airy place as soon as you take it off. Even if you plan to wash the swimsuit, leaving the damp bathing suit on the floor is a sure invitation to mildew.

Swimwear is often a big investment, but it can last for several years, fit well and look attractive if you select the right fabrics and take proper care of your bathing suit.

## Nashville trip planned

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a three-day week-end trip to Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 22.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, Aug. 17, at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park Office.

The group will leave the Wilson Park Office early on Friday morning. The first stop will be in Mount Vernon for breakfast at Shoney's Restaurant.

At Nashville, each traveler will receive a "Welcome to Nashville" packet.

Tickets have been obtained for the 6:30 p.m. performance on Friday of the Grand Old Opry.

That Saturday will begin with a guided bus tour of downtown Nashville, the area of homes of

music stars, and the Ryman Auditorium.

At noon the group will be dropped off at Opryland Show park to enjoy rides, food, shows and shops until 6 p.m. when the group will go to the Brenda Lee show, "Music, Music, Music."

The Sunday will begin with brunch at the Opryland Hotel. After breakfast, the group will head for home with stops along the way.

The cost for the trip is \$219 for a single room, \$177 each for two to a room, \$157 each for three to a room and \$150 each for four to a room.

No person can make more than two reservations, and non-residents of the district will be placed on a waiting list.

## Research volunteers sought

St. Louis University Medical Center is seeking volunteers to participate in a research study to evaluate a new medication for the treatment of high blood pressure (hypertension).

Participants must be at least 18 years old and cannot suffer from medical conditions such as asthma, insulin-dependent diabetes or diseases of the heart, kidneys or liver. Current drug or alcohol abuse will not be entered into the study.

Those in the study will receive free hypertension medication, chest X-rays and electrocardiograms as well as blood and urine tests.

The duration of the outpatient study is up to 22 weeks. Those selected will receive \$30 per visit, up to a maximum of 16 visits.

For more information, persons may contact Rhonda Kruse, R.N., at the Division of clinical pharmacology, (314) 577-8549.

## Arts Council reports successful season

The Madison County Arts Council's Summer Artists Series had 41 bookings during its season, said executive director and spokesman John Peacher that was a good sign.

"We are enormously pleased with the response to the series for 1989," said Peacher, director of the Arts Council. "We have seen an increase of 50 percent in the programs. Last summer we had 27 bookings."

The series is made up of six programs by local artists/performers or local organizations and is presented by the arts council for six weeks during June and July of each summer.

Now in its fourth season of operation, the Summer Artists Series for 1989 featured a program on magic by Donald Woodruff, storytelling by Sylvia Ninn and Carol Jean Peters, an exercise/dance program by Paula Beals, programs by the

Treehouse Wildlife Center and presentations of the children's "Chanticleer" by the SIUE Department of Music.

"We provided programs for parks departments in Alton, Edwardsville and Granite City," said Peacher, "and sent programs into public libraries in Alton, Bethalto, Collinsville, East Alton, Granite City, Highland and Worden." Programs were also presented in schools in Alton and Granite City. "The

Summer Artists Series programs are becoming an important part of the overall presentations of a number of local summer programs," said Peacher.

The Madison County Arts Council was founded in 1981 as a non-profit corporation. Its mission is to provide arts and education programs to local schools, libraries and other groups and to act as the umbrella organization for the 29 local arts groups.

## Ride program marks 10 years

The St. Louis Regional RideShare Program, a service of the West Gateway Coordinating Council, is celebrating its 10th anniversary by providing free computerized car pool and van pool information to Missouri and Illinois commuters who live or work in the greater St. Louis metropolitan area.

RideShare pushes car pooling and van pooling as a means of saving money by sharing the cost of gasoline and parking. Side benefits are given by the environment and in energy conservation, officials said.

Those participating in the program are from both sides of the river and they work in such places as downtown St. Louis, Clayton, Westport and other areas throughout the metropolitan area.

During the 10-year period, many program changes have been implemented, including enhanced computer equipment and matching process, an average response time of four work-

ing days, personalized letter and match list, alternative commuting information, and individualized help for people with special needs.

More than 33,000 commuters have contacted the RideShare program for help in creating car pools and van pools.

More than 4,800 car pools and van pools have started with RideShare's help. The Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Energy has estimated that RideShare-assisted car pools and van pools save about 2.2 million gallons of gasoline annually and more than \$2.3 million in commuting costs.

For more information, contact Rick Ridenour, 618-874-7433 from Missouri, (618) 874-7433 from Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to provide care to foster children.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abused, others have problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment.

Currently, there is need for additional homes for teenagers as well as sibling groups. The following is a profile of a teenager in need of foster care. Jane is an attractive 15-year-

old with long, blonde hair and brown eyes. She is a likeable girl who easily establishes relationships with others.

Jane enjoys attending sporting events with her classmates, dat-

ing and visiting with friends. She attends special classes and requires some help and support in school.

Those interested in giving a

home advantage to Jane, or in foster care in general, should call George Hairston, Resource Development specialist, at 398-5010 or call toll free number at 1-800-224-K123.

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MARK A. SCOTT, L.F.D.



# Foster care crisis lies in emergency home care

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff writer

The need for foster families was emphasized last year when state officials put out a plea for more volunteers. Although a few more people have decided to offer foster care in their homes, the problem is still far from solved.

Anthony Jenkins, regional director for the Department of Children and Family Services, said many foster families will accept one or two children after having an opportunity to get information on the children and their backgrounds. But what is critical at this point is finding emergency care.

The scenario is all too common for DCFS staffers: An elderly lady reports that she sees three of her neighbor's children, 2, 3 and 5 playing outside their home late into the evening.

but has not seen the children's mother or father.

When police, or DCFS staff people arrive, they find the children have been left alone for two days. Some food is available, but they had not had a hot meal, been bathed or received care.

The challenge for the agency is to find an overnight home setting for those children and to make the situation as painless as possible for the siblings by not separating them.

It could be anytime — early in the evening or 3 a.m. — but those children need someplace to stay until their situation can be resolved, Jenkins said.

There is only one emergency care shelter for children in East St. Louis. Others are in Alton and Centralia.

"We need emergency homes for groups of children, siblings, because it lessens the trauma of parental separation," Jenkins said.

said.

"We also need more families willing to consider children with special needs, such as cocaine babies."

The number of children in foster care is large. The East St. Louis regional office supervises activities in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, Bond, Clinton and Washington counties, a population of about 640,000 people. About 900 of them are children in foster care.

About 60 of the children come into foster care because there is a drug or alcohol problem in their family.

Another 30 percent are in fos-

ter care because their parents have provided either no or inadequate supervision.

Children with special needs make up about 2 percent of the children in foster care. Some have serious emotional problems because of sexual or physical abuse, some have used drugs, and others just don't excel in school.

Whatever the case, a good solid foster home can make a world of difference, Jenkins said. Foster parents receive training on how to deal and relate to children with special needs. Other support services are being considered in cooperation with the

St. Clair County Comprehensive Mental Health Services Inc.

Those families who are interested in foster care must have a willingness to share their home with a child, Jenkins said. Other criteria is that the parent must be at least 21 years old, be self-supporting and all family members must take a physical to make sure they have no contagious diseases. The child must have his own bed.

DCFS provides a monthly board rate and a medical card. The monthly board rate is increased for children with special needs. Additional service fees are paid if the child must

go to a weekly clinic.

There are some myths related to foster care. They include:

•Families receiving public assistance cannot provide foster care.

•Single women cannot provide foster care.

•A single man cannot be a foster father.

•A foster parent must take every child that DCFS brings to them.

For more information call the Department of Children and Family Services at 1-800-555-KIDS.

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Even though the tax deadline is long gone, the Internal Revenue Service is still offering all kinds of free tax help.

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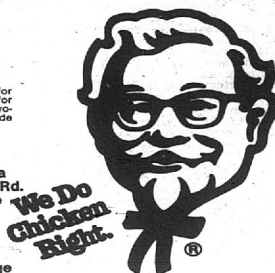
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# Miners cling to final Mon-Clair playoff spot

## 15-hit attack good for split at O'Fallon

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

O'FALLON — With the pitching staff in disarray and the defense shaky, the Miners are having to rely on offense.

They finally got enough in Sunday's nightcap to avoid a four-loss weekend. Granite City pounded out 15 hits for a 9-5 win over O'Fallon after losing 10-6 in the opener. The Miners had topped 8-2 and 8-3 decisions in Millstadt on Saturday in a make-up double-header.

Daren DePew was 4 for 4 with a home run in the win over O'Fallon. John Moad finished off a spectacular day with a triple and two singles. Moad was 6 for 8 on the day with three triples and four RBIs. Tom Greco added his 15th home run and also had four RBIs on the day, putting him over 50 for the year.

"I know this team is going to score at least five runs more often than not," said DePew.

Tim Hogan had only one hit, but walked six times in 10 plate appearances. Amazingly, he scored only one run. But there was plenty of offense in both games. DePew and Moad had RBI singles off loser Chad Merzman in the first inning of the nightcap, then Warzo singled in two more and Greco had an RBI hit in the second to make it 5-0.

Out of options, DePew (See O'FALLON, Page 4B)



JOSE FLEMING of the O'Fallon Merchants is greeted at home plate by his teammates after a two-run homer off Scott LeVault in Sunday's first game. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

## Minder's season-ending injury latest to strike depleted pitching staff

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

O'FALLON — Daren DePew is on the prowl again, looking for a few good men.

Actually, whether they're good men or not isn't the main thing. Any men with strong arms will do. Pitchers continue to spill from the Miner ship like oil from an Exxon tanker.

Still, Granite City is hanging on to the eighth and final playoff spot in the Mon-Clair League after salvaging a split of Sunday's double-header in O'Fallon. DePew was 4 for 4 to lead a 15-hit attack in the nightcap as the Miners won 9-5. That was after Scott LeVault was racked for 14 hits in a 10-6 loss in the opener.

Sunday's split came on the heels of a double-header loss (8-2, 8-3) at Millstadt on Saturday and leaves the Miners with a 10-14 Mon-Clair record, just a game ahead of Belleville for the final playoff spot. And now Granite City's leading winner, Rich Minder (7-3), has been lost for the season with torn ligaments in his pitching elbow.

"This would be a good time to run that want ad for pitchers," said DePew. "I don't know what we're going to do now."

After the injuries to Doug Rains and Darin Hendrickson, neither of whom figures to pitch again this summer — DePew said LeVault and Minder would be his Sunday pitchers. Now Minder is done and LeVault has only one more week in town before leaving for school.

That leaves Mark Bowen, who saved Sunday's nightcap for Bob Sirtak, and an emergency corps of Verry Lux, John Moad, DePew, Sirtak and anyone else who wants to volunteer. And Bowen has had plenty of success in his arm this summer.

"We need about eight pitchers," said third base coach Gus Lignou. "We've got nine-inning games during the week and two seven-inning games on Sunday. We could maybe throw two guys during the weekday game and three or four on Sunday. That way, we wouldn't overwork everyone and we would still have guys available and ready when someone can't make it."

Actually, the Miners began the year in good shape with a staff of Hendrickson, LeVault, Minder, Bowen and Rains. But LeVault is the only one to remain injury-free and he has been hit hard in most outings. Hendrickson broke his finger. (See ARMS, Page 4B)

## Montclair edges Paddlers for SWISA title

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GODFREY — For what must be the first time since Ronald Reagan was just a young lad, Paddlers did not win either SWISA championship this year.

Montclair of Edwardsville edged Paddlers by 47 points in Saturday's SWISA swimming championships at the Summer-sport pool (final results will appear in Thursday's Press-Record). That came on the heels of Paddlers' second-place finish (by three points) to Summersport in the SWISA diving championships on July 29.

"Of course, there were a lot of kids extremely disappointed by not winning," said Paddlers coach Celeste Fernmek. "But second place isn't too bad. These guys have just been so used to being on top for so long that second seems like it's bad to them."

Paddlers had won the last four SWISA swim titles and 11 of 12, but came up short Saturday despite several strong performances.

"I don't think we did badly at all," said Fernmek. "In fact, it's just the opposite. We did much better overall than I thought we would. We broke a lot of records and most of our kids improved their times. And that's always the thing we're looking for."

Melanie Embick and Pat Curry took high-point honors in the 11-12 age group. Julie Goelen got a second (13-14 girls) while Jenny Baker (15-18 girls) and Nathan Becker (18 and under boys) were third in points for their age groups.

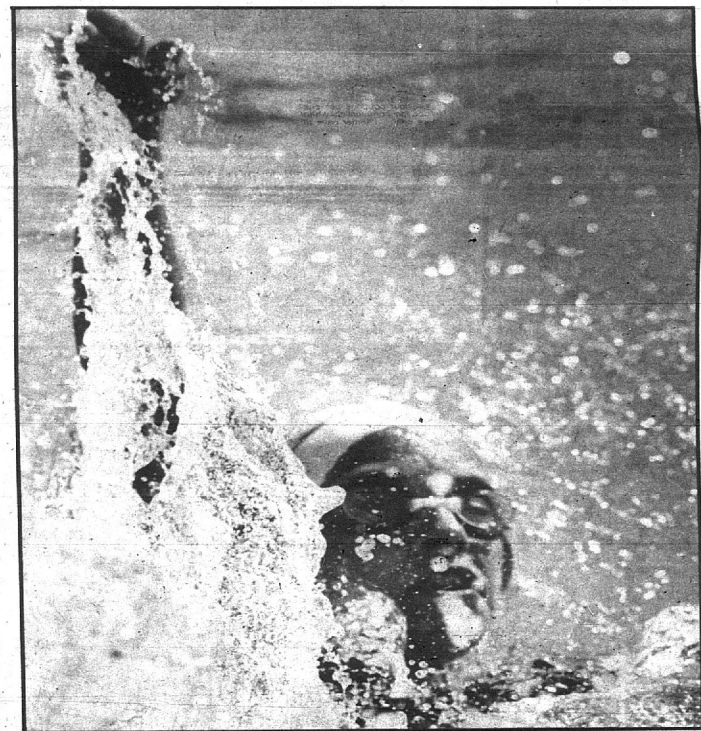
"Nathan is only 7 years old," Fernmek said. "So that's a great performance."

Fernmek couldn't think of any areas where Paddlers might have picked a few more points. Montclair just had a little more strength this time around.

"They had a lot more kids swimming during the winter, and that's the whole story," she said. "Their kids have grown a lot over the past year. And the other clubs just keep improving, too."

"But I am very pleased with what we did. Nobody on our team was disqualified, and as a coach that's just tremendous. That's what we work on all year."

Although 47 points isn't much over a full day of swimming with close to 80 events, Fernmek



BROOKE BJORKMAN of Paddlers makes some waves during Saturday's SWISA championships in Godfrey. (Photo by Pam Doepke)

could tell early that Paddlers wouldn't be raising another championship banner.

"Maybe I've been doing this

too long," she said. "But I knew after 15 or 20 events that we weren't going to get first. It's never over until it's over, and

then we did super well in the relays and made it close again. But second place is still great. I'm proud of all of them."

## Post 199 winless at state Legion tourney

By Greg Shasheek  
Staff writer

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Edwardsville Post 199 showed few signs of life last Saturday in the American Legion state tournament.

In fact, a toe tag and body bag might have come in handy as Edwardsville departed the six-team double-elimination tourney with an error-plagued 8-1 loss to Lombard.

Edwardsville, which lost its opening-round game Thursday to

Palatine by a 3-1 score, ended its season with a record of 26-7.

Against Palatine, Edwardsville pitcher Tom Price was handed his first loss after 20 straight victories.

"It was pretty evident that we didn't play like we are capable of playing up here," Edwardsville manager Ken Schaake said. "I don't think we were outplayed or overmatched. We just didn't produce. Everybody was trying too hard to make the great play."

Edwardsville made six errors, which led to four unearned runs in the loss to Lombard. Adam Lynn gave up 11 hits in eight innings and saw his record drop to 5-3. He struck out eight and walked four.

Post 199 had plenty of opportunities against Lombard starter Mike Leen, who went the distance, allowing seven hits, striking out five and walking eight. But Edwardsville grounded into three double plays and stranded 10 men on base — the same

number it left on base against Palatine.

"We just didn't get the hits in a key situation like we did during the regular season," Schaake said. "We hit into more double plays in one game than we have all year."

Mark Little went 2 for 4 and was the only Edwardsville player with more than one hit.

After getting strong pitching and defense throughout the regular season and Fifth Division (See LEGION, Page 4B)

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# Coleman's play concerns Cardinals

## On Baseball

By Rob Rains



It seems that for every two good things Vince Coleman does lately, he also does two bad things.

If Coleman steals two bases in a game, he also makes two bad throws. If he drives in two runs, he also drops a ball in the outfield, doesn't get to a ball he should catch, or takes a called third strike in a critical situation.

The Cardinal left fielder also has committed such uncharacteristic actions as twice getting called out for interference on the bases in the same game, and also being retired for failing to retouch a base on a fly ball.

Throw in an occasional missed sign or two, and it is easy to understand why Coleman is becoming a frequent target for radio talk-show callers who need to bash somebody other than Willie McFee.

That bothers Coleman, a sensitive guy who wants to be liked by everybody. He knows he has made some mistakes, and he offers no excuses.

"I've made mistakes, I'm human," Coleman said. "I try to learn from them. You always keep trying to improve."

Even if it (the criticism) goes through one ear and out the other, it's still heard. How people perceive him is important—that's what bothers me the most. I'm not mad, I just look at it as motivation.

Coleman's public image took a beating earlier this season when he was in the process of establishing a major-league record for consecutive stolen bases. People accused him of picking his spots and not running as much as he previously had, trying to make sure he didn't get thrown out so he could break the record.

Coleman denies that charge, and it is true that when he was about to steal signs of the record, he asked a reporter what the record was—he didn't know.

"Everybody knew I was going to run, and all I was trying to do was disguise it more," Coleman said. "Before I ran on the first or second pitch all the time, and I didn't do it this year because they expected me to. Last year was my worst year percentage-wise for getting thrown out, and I didn't want to do that again."

## • Legion

(Continued from Page 1B)

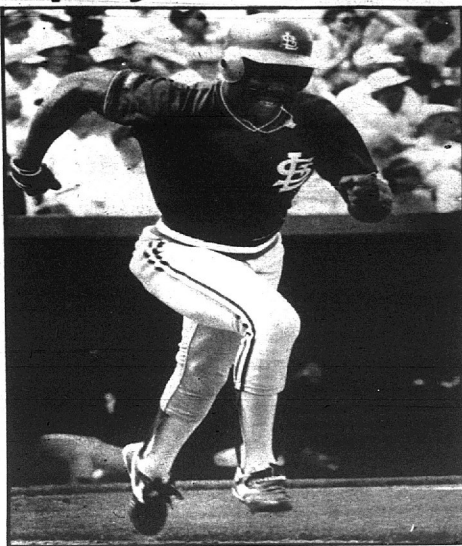
Tournament, Edwardsville's defense turned sour in the state tournament.

"The effort was there," said Schaeke, whose team made nine errors in its two games here. "Only six teams in the state got this far. You can't really get on these guys for not winning."

"I said before that win or lose, I'd be proud of this team and I am. Everybody on the team contributed at one time during the season."

Rain played havoc with state tournament after the opening day Thursday.

A torrential rainstorm drenched Arlington Heights with more than four inches of rain in



Vince Coleman

"This year if I didn't go on the first or second pitch, then the batter had to swing and I couldn't go. And then they said I didn't attempt a stolen base."

By Coleman's logic, because he did not get thrown out, he was helping the team even if he didn't try to steal. He still is leading the league, even if he does have the lowest stolen base total at this point in the season of his career.

The criticism of Coleman not running is perhaps the least important concern of the Cardinals about his play, however. It is true that the best thing he can do to help the team is steal bases, but he is hurting the team far more when he makes mistakes in the outfield or while running the bases.

Some of Coleman's teammates are growing concerned that he doesn't appear to be putting as much effort into his game as he

previously did. They have privately criticized his work habits, and say they wish he would work harder on his outfield play during batting practice.

It's likely that Coleman's mistakes have attracted so much attention because of his importance to the club, and also because of the high standards he has established so far in his career.

But another fact remains: Coleman's lackadaisical play likely would have earned him his second extended stay on the bench by now except for Willie McGee's latest injury. And if he doesn't snap out of his funk sometime soon, it might lead to him being a member of a different team by the start of next season.

Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer is losing patience with a couple of his players. Starting pitchers Paul Kilgus and Scott

Sanderson both were knocked out early in games last week, and their spots in the starting rotation may be in jeopardy.

"Four or five innings isn't doing the job," Zimmer said. "It's killing us. If we're to stay in contention, I've got to do something about it. The bullpen's arms are going to fall off."

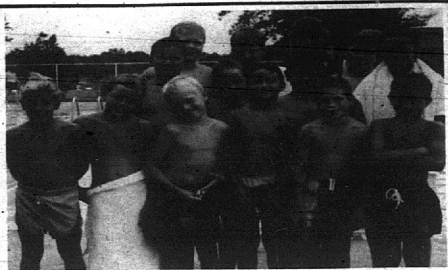
Steve Wilson, who has won two games as a spot starter, may be in line to take one of the jobs.

Injuries may be the unknown factor that will decide the National League East race, as well as other division races.

How quick the New York Mets get Dwight Gooden back, and how well he pitches, likely will determine the Mets' fortunes. Some people in New York don't think he will pitch again this season. The Montreal Expos have been the healthiest team of the contenders so far, and need to avoid key injuries the rest of the way.

The injury to Gooden, plus the availability of Frank Viola, were the biggest factors that led Viola from the Minnesota Twins to the Mets. It was not, as some suggested, a panic move, said Mets boss Joe McIlvaine, who traded five young pitchers to the Twins.

"We were seven games out on Aug. 1, so it's not a panic move," he said. "It's a baseball move. We're trying to win in 1989 and trying not to bankrupt the future. Our basic feeling is that we didn't."



**GUTTERBALL TOURNAMENT:** These area youngsters competed in a gutterball tournament at the Arlington swimming pool on July 15. Corey Winfield of Granite City Collinsville the runner-up. Kyle Galtner of Collinsville was the winner in the 10-13 age group, with Jimmy Lamb of Granite City the runner-up. Participants were, front row left to right, Kif Galtner, Jeremy Stone, Justin Stone, Freddie Fierce, Brandon Murphy and Corey Winfield; middle row left to right, Tim Woodrome, Cole Callaway, Greg Winfield, Jimmy Lamb and Kyle Galtner; back row left to right, Chris Johnson, Bill Woodward and Jeanie Lamb. Dan Grayson, senior lifeguard at the pool, organized the tournament. The Arlington pool is open to anyone wishing to swim for a dollar on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 7:30 p.m.

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# Ball in fans' court as NFL returns to Busch

## Sports Talk

By Dennis Barridge

This is a rare occasion. It may be the only time in the recent past or the foreseeable future that it is appropriate, nay, essential to quote "Car 54's" Gunther Tooty:

"Ooo! Ooo! Ooo!"  
"We ooo because as the date draws closer we're getting used to feeling the clammy hand of the St. Louis NFL Partnership sliding past our knee, over our thigh and, ooo, into our pocket. Ooo, indeed."

It's 10 days until the NFL Partnership-backed exhibition game between the Seattle Seahawks and the New England Patriots. Three weeks to find a way to justify pumping \$20 a seat into the pockets of a couple NFL owners — both teams have \$500,000 guarantees for bringing the pre-season show to town — in hopes that they'll get behind a move to slide a franchise to a once-loyal city that pumped its share of bucks into the coffers without getting dilly in return. Ten days to come to terms with a no-win situation.

The first reaction is: To hell with it.

Twenty bucks for an exhibition football game between two teams no one cares about seems steep. It is steep. There were howls when we were looking at plunking down money to watch meaningless games that involved our team as recently as two summers ago. Face it, you can grab a bleacher ticket for four games of what remains of the National League pennant race for what it's going to run you to sit through Seattle-New England on Aug. 19.

The second reaction is: That kind of price for this kind of game would be the most outrageous thing to come down the pike in a while if it didn't have to take a backseat to the outrageousness of the pressure the NFL Partnership and some of

Sting having tryouts

The STLIO Sting traveling soccer club will hold tryouts for girls born in 1977-79 at the St. Elizabeth's soccer field in Granite City this month.

Tryouts will be held Mondays and Thursdays throughout August from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the field on Pontoon Road. For more information, call Clint Potter at 452-1469.

the area's biggest media muscle is applying to fans to make Aug. 19 a sellout.

St. Louis obviously would support a solid NFL franchise. It's ridiculous to think otherwise. It's unfair to hold Bill Bidwill's failure against area sports fans. It's little short of blackmail to offer a share of hope in exchange for \$50,000-plus \$20 tickets. St. Louis gets nothing if the game is a sellout; it gets egg on its face if the game is played to a stadium full of empty seats.

This time that gut reaction may be backward, and the second reaction may be a rationalization.

It probably is time for St. Louis sports fans to shoulder a little responsibility. It probably is time to take advantage of whatever small opportunity the Aug. 19 game represents — it is awfully small — and do something positive. It probably is time to swallow hard and go the five bucks or so the Aug. 19 tickets are overpriced and take a

seat at the back of the bandwagon.

There was a lot of whining about community leaders being impaled on their own thumbs — ooo, ooo, ooo! — when the NFL bolted town 18 months or so ago. It was all justified.

This is different. For one thing, this time we're dealing with NFL Partnership honchos Jerry Clinton and Fran Murray, not Bidwill. They deserve a chance until they start jerking us around. For another

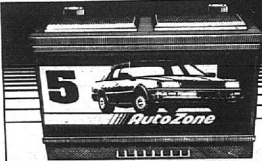
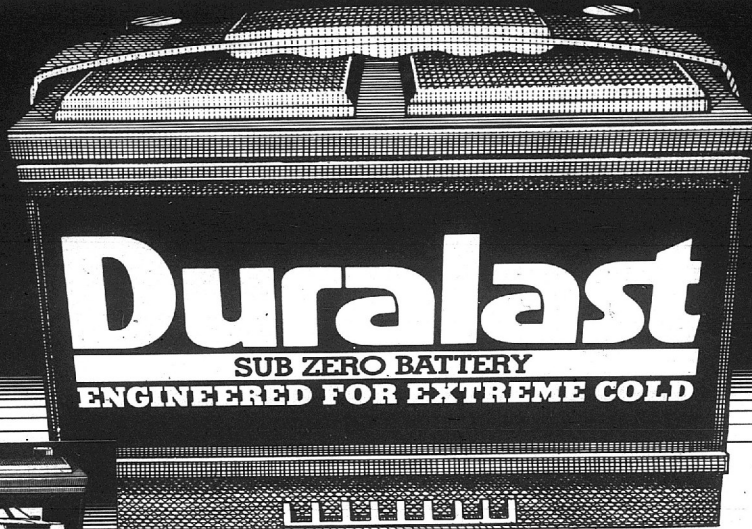
thing, this time the ball is in the fans' court, not the community leaders'. If there's any thumb-sitting on Aug. 19, you won't have to do much more than try to clap your hands to figure out where you fit into the scheme of things.

St. Louis sports fans can do something on their own this time. If the Aug. 19 Stab at Busch comes up 5,000, 10,000 or 15,000 shy of a full house, it won't be the fault of any of the usual people we blame or look to

for help. For a change, Vincent Schoenheit will not be the guy who drops the ball. And the high-rolling swells can feel safe poking their heads out of the boardroom doors, because this time we won't be able to point fingers at them either.

And, finally, this is one time we will not be able to look to Anheuser-Busch to come in at the last minute and make everything OK.

This time, we're the only ones out on the limb.



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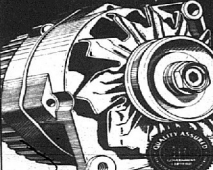
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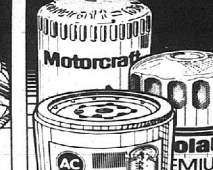
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# Divorcee may draw on ex-spouse's benefits

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

The following are typical questions handled at the Social Security Administration in East St. Louis.

Q. Do I have to wait to draw on my ex-husband's Social Security until he is drawing benefits? I'm 62 but he's only 60.

A. You have to wait until your ex-husband is age 62 to draw

benefits as a divorced spouse. If you've worked enough to get Social Security based on your own earnings, you can draw those benefits until then.

A wife must wait until her husband is receiving Social Security to receive wife's benefits, but there is a special rule for ex-spouses. Once your ex-husband reaches age 62, you can draw divorced spouse's benefits

even if he is not yet actually drawing his benefits.

To take advantage of this rule, your marriage must have lasted at least 10 years, you must be unmarried and your divorce must be at least two years old.

Q. Since the Medicare premium went up to \$31.90 per month this year, it's a hardship for me to keep Part B of Medicare. Can I get any help paying for my

Medicare?

A. Some people are now eligible to have their Medicare premiums paid by the state. The Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 requires each state to pay premiums for the impoverished as part of their Medicaid medical assistance program.

Generally, to be considered for this benefit your monthly income cannot be more than \$408.85

(\$547.40 for a couple).

However, some of the states have set a different income limit and not all income is counted.

You should contact Family Services (in Missouri) or Public Aid (in Illinois) for more details.

Q. I've heard many complaints about the surtax for the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage. How many people will actually pay this surtax?

A. Only people eligible for Medicare who pay income tax will have to worry about the surtax, officially termed a supplemental Medicare premium.

About 46 percent of the Medicare population will pay the surtax. About 5 percent will pay the maximum additional tax of \$800 per beneficiary.

## Stephens assails new tax

SPRINGFIELD — The 20 percent two-year income tax hike approved by Illinois lawmakers is a flawed plan that will not meet education's long-term needs and provides only minimal property tax relief, said state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy.

Stephens said the temporary tax increase, which is expected to generate \$783 million in its first year and \$903 million in the second, gives school and local governments a two-year infusion of money leaving them with a false sense of security when the tax expires.

"Viable alternatives, such as the 'Priority One Plan' which could have provided a stable school funding by earmarking 63 percent of net income tax receipts for education, were never given the full hearing they deserved," he said.

Another component of the plan raises \$178 million in property tax relief over the two-year period. For a middle-income family paying a \$2,000 property tax bill on a \$70,000 home, their current income tax deduction of \$50 would increase to \$120 annually.

In addition to passing the income tax hike, lawmakers also approved a 10-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase, a 6-cent-per-gallon increase in the gas tax, and expanded the state sales tax base to include computer software.

The cigarette tax, which goes into effect immediately, is expected to raise \$90 million annually. The funds will be used to finance Build Illinois bonds for the rehabilitation of Chicago's Navy Pier (\$150 million), 70 percent matching grants for 226 communities meeting federal wastewater treatment guidelines and 70 percent matching grants for 35 communities not previously identified (\$156 million) and initiatives to improve science and technology programs at state universities (\$27 million).

The revenues raised by the computer software tax are to be used to finance civic centers throughout the state, as well as fund downtown parks.

In addition, the gas tax is expected to garner \$2.1 billion over the next five years to provide for more road projects, as well as increase funds for mass transit programs.

**Airplanes from Scott give 'show'**

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Residents who spent several days watching large airplanes flying low over the Collinsville area are losing their air show.

A spokesman for Scott Air Force Base said low-flying military transport planes circling around the area in recent days were practicing for and participating in ceremonies at the base.

The planes, a C-130, a C-141 and a C-5, participated in fly-bys during "air tattoo" ceremonies held Wednesday and Thursday at the base, located near Belleville.

Capt. Judy Kreitman, a reserve public affairs officer for the base's air wing, said the "air tattoo" is an adaptation of an old European military custom by the Military Airlift Command.

The ceremonies at Scott were celebrating the heritage of the nation and the Military Airlift Command," according to Kreitman.

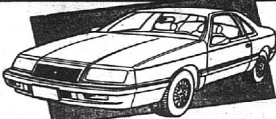
"Because of the fly-by, the planes had to approach the base at a lower than normal altitude and in a 'descending pattern.' However, the planes were above the 500-foot Federal Aviation Administration minimum height requirement.

It was a special, one-time thing," she said.

Although the planes participated in only two ceremonies on Wednesday and Thursday, they were out practicing for several days before that.

"To do the maneuver they had to do pattern work and to practice," Kreitman said. "They have to get their timing down. That's why it seems there's a lot more air traffic."

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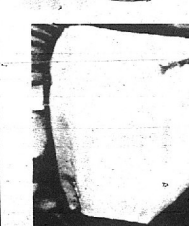
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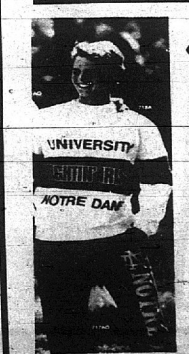


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## Smoking freedom clinic set

The Madison County Tuberculosis Clinic will offer the American Lung Association's eight-session "Freedom From Smoking" clinic from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Aug. 15.

Key elements in the clinic include learning about relaxation and weight control, identifying the triggers that lead one to smoke and keeping a record of every cigarette one smokes.

"The clinic helps people to understand their habit, and through understanding comes control," says Karen Brailow, regional director of the American Lung Association of Illinois.

The program is designed to help those who want to quit smoking to set reasonable goals for themselves and provides group support for the attainment of these goals.

"For people who benefit from group support, the clinic program is the way to go," says Brailow.

Because this program is based on group support, a minimum of 10 participants is needed.

Thomas May, a trained ALA instructor, will teach the class. A \$50 registration fee is required. To register, persons may call Brailow at 692-0555.

For people who would prefer to quit on their own, the Lung Association has developed two "Freedom From Smoking" manuals.

## Alton bridge 12th worst

WASHINGTON — Eleven bridges across the country have sufficiency ratings that indicate worse structural problems than the Clark Bridge in Alton, federal highway officials say.

But Clark's low replacement cost and heavy traffic make it a top candidate for the scarce federal funds, according to John Ahlskog, chief of bridge management at the Federal Highway Administration.

"Clark has quite a bit of traffic and is not a real high-cost bridge," said Ahlskog. "I don't know if it will be one, two, or three, but there's no question it's going to be very competitive."

State highway officials from eight states — New York, California, Virginia, Missouri, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey and West Virginia — all reported bridges with sufficiency ratings below the 2.75 of the Clark Bridge. The lower the rating, the worse the condition of the bridge and the more likely it is to receive federal funds.

States were required to apply for federal discretionary bridge money by July 1. The FHIA is expected to have about \$100 million available for new bridge construction in the year beginning Oct. 1.

The FHIA received requests to fund 72 bridges, including 60 with ratings higher than the Clark Bridge. Officials in 21 states said they would not apply for federal bridge funds.

The Williamsburg Bridge in New York City and the Fort Pulaski Bridge in Alexandria, La., both received sufficiency ratings of zero on a scale of 100.

"The Williamsburg Bridge cost is very high," Ahlskog said. "It's final ranking may not be as good as Clark's."

Ahlskog said state ratings do not consider such factors as regional equity or proximity to an alternative route, and the final rankings, expected to be released by the FHIA in October, could change substantially.

"I don't think Clark's low rating will hold," said Doug Richardson, director of the Illinois' Gov. James Thompson's Washington office, adding he was still optimistic that the Alton bridge would receive funding.

"We have some very smart inspectors reviewing our bridges and they can present their applications in a way that merits funding," Richardson added.

Illinois officials have asked for \$22.6 million for next year for the bridge, the only new bridge on the Illinois application.

## 'Bird Fair' in Roxana Aug. 19

The Midwest Hookbill Club Inc. will hold a bird fair Aug. 19 at the Rox-Arena in Roxana.

There will be birds and bird-related items for sale at the fair. Anyone interested in table rental or seeking any other information may contact Phillip H. Fitch at 656-3587.

Each year heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill almost one million Americans, or more than all other diseases combined, according to the American Heart Association.

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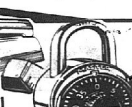
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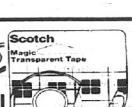
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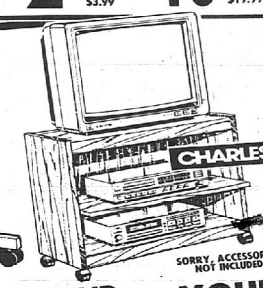
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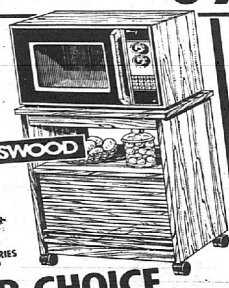


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# CENTRAL HARDWARE



## Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to the "Favorite Fixin's," Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Journal  
FOOD

## Inside

"Cool as a cucumber" is an accurate statement.

2C

Use the grill to make fresh bread.

3C

Peaches and ice cream promote fruit-flavored sensations.

6C

## Peach Melba Pie

- 1 9-inch deep-dish pie crust shell, baked
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups (about 3 large) fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen raspberries (thawed), pureed

In small bowl, beat eggs and cream to blend; set aside. In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

Remove from heat and gradually stir in egg mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. In blender or food processor, process peaches, sugar and lemon juice until smooth, about 2 minutes.

With machine running, gradually add gelatin mixture through feed tube and process. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 45 minutes.

Pour into prepared crust. With teaspoon, drop raspberry puree into 6 equally spaced mounds on surface of filling. With knife, swirl raspberry puree through peach mixture in decorative pattern. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

## Blueberry Cream Tart

- 1 9-inch frozen deep-dish pie crust shell (see baking instructions below)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. fresh grated lemon peel
- 1 cup whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pint blueberries

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 400°. Remove pie crust from freezer. Bend edge of pan down away from crimped edge of crust. Continue bending edge of pan until crust releases from pan. Place frozen crust in 9-inch tart pan. Allow crust to thaw, about 10 to 20 minutes, and press to fit pan. Prick bottom and sides of crust with fork. Bake for 10 minutes; cool.

In small bowl, beat eggs and milk to blend; set aside. In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin, sugar, cinnamon and egg mixture; let stand 1 minute.

Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and peel. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 30 minutes. Fold in whipped topping and 1 cup blueberries. Turn into prepared crust, then top mixture with remaining berries. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped topping. Makes 10 servings.

## Fresh Fruit Cannoli Pie

- 1 9-inch deep-dish pie crust shell, baked
- 1 container (15 oz.) ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup chopped currants, optional
- 1/2 cup silvered blanched almonds, toasted

Suggested fruit: Pineapple chunks, sliced strawberries, kiwi, fresh or canned sliced peaches or apricots, or any combination of these. Apple or apricot jam, optional.

In blender or food processor, process ricotta, milk, sugar and nutmeg until smooth. In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. With machine running, gradually add gelatin mixture through feed tube and process until blended; gently stir in currants and almonds. Pour into prepared crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Just before serving, heat jam. Top pie with suggested fruit, then brush with jam. Makes 8 servings.

## Fresh Strawberry Pie

- 1 9-inch deep-dish pie crust shell, baked
- 3 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries, divided usage
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 tbsp. black currant liqueur, optional

Whipped topping

In small bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups strawberries with the sugar; let stand 10 minutes or until syrup forms. In blender or food processor, puree strawberries with sugar. In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cranberry juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in pureed strawberries and, if desired, liqueur. Pour into large bowl and chill mixture until slightly thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place remaining strawberries in crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish, if desired, with whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.

## Louisiana Lemonade Pie

- 1 9-inch regular pie crust shell, baked
- 1 carton (8-oz.) frozen whipped topping
- 1 can (8-oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate
- 2 tbsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 tsp. freshly grated lemon peel
- 1 can (14-oz.) sweetened condensed milk

Without thawing topping or lemonade, put all filling ingredients in large bowl. Beat with electric mixer at low speed until thoroughly combined. Switch mixer speed to high and continue beating for 3 minutes.

Pour filling into crust. Chill for several hours before serving, or freeze if desired.

(Adapted from "American Pie" by Teresa Kennedy, Workman Publishing, 1984)

## Kare Treats



## Baking Pies Like Grandma's

By Lynn Venhaus  
Journal Staff Writer

My maternal grandmother made the best pies in the universe. Her lemon meringue and coconut cream were as good as it gets. She could have served her creations at

a tea room—they were good enough to sell—but instead, she grated lemons, picked fresh berries, apples and peaches, and slaved over a hot stove regularly to give us her very best.

Now, with a family of my own, pies are a rare treat, limited to Thanksgiving, some birthdays and maybe when company's coming. Everybody seems to love pies that someone took the time and trouble to make just for them. You know the television commercial where the spouse is overcome with joy—and suspicion—when his beloved bakes a frozen pie in the microwave? You, too, can create that feeling of wonderment by baking one of the following recipes.

I'm afraid the culinary art of pie-baking may go the way of carbon paper and white gloves if we don't keep at it regularly. So, do your part for the culinary world—start thawing those pie crusts right now!

Seriously, the following pie recipes are deceptively simple. With the help of time-saving ingredients and summer's abundant bounty of fresh fruit, you can create delectable pies, perfect for entertaining or for bringing smiles to your family's faces.

The margarita pie combines the ingredients used to make the famous cocktail, so think of it as a key-lime pie with a kick. It would be a sweet ending to a Tex-Mex meal.

These pies have cold fillings so you will have to heat your oven only for a brief period—just to bake the pie crust. Unflavored gelatin will help the creamy fillings stay foolproof and you'll be out of the kitchen in no time.

After the oohs and aahs have subsided, you'll be lucky if there are any leftovers. Now, aren't you glad you baked that pie? It was, after all, in the line of duty. Saving pie-baking from extinction is certainly a worthy pursuit any evening.

## Margarita Pie

- 1 9-inch pie crust shell, baked
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice (approximately 3 limes)
- 2 tsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. tequila
- 1 tsp. orange liqueur, such as Triple Sec
- 1/4 tsp. fresh-grated lime peel
- 1 drop green food coloring, optional
- 1 cup whipped topping, thawed

In small bowl, beat eggs and water to blend; set aside. In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin with sugar; add egg mixture and lime juice; let stand 1 minute. With wire whisk, stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter, tequila, liqueur, lime peel and food coloring. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 45 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into prepared crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped topping and lime twists. Makes 8 servings.



# Cucumbers keep their cool when others lose crunch

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Who cares if life is just a bowl of cherries, everything is peachy-keen and nobody wants to throw sour grapes on tomorrow's weather? This time of year in the Midwest, it is much more important to be cool as a cucumber.

Being that cool is not as hard as it sounds because markets and gardens are offering the green vegetable for everything from soup to pickles.

Cynthia Fauser, food specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service, says, "It is true. Cucumbers are 20 degrees cooler inside than the outside air. And they are light with only 55 calories per pound. I usually don't think of them that way, but unpurified they offer substantial iron and vitamin A."

There are three general types based on use. Field cucumbers are available this time of year. They include slicing or table cucumbers, which in the field have small white spines and are long and thick. Pickling cucumbers are short and compact in shape with less tapered ends. Greenhouse varieties, including the light-colored English, are becoming standard during the winter.

"Cucumbers should be firm, free and a good clear color," says Fauser. "Older cucumbers are often dull green or yellow and when pressure the outer rind has give."

Burpless cucumbers have become favorites of some people. They grow into a gentle

curve and have small seeds. It is wise to use them for fresh dishes rather than pickling. An enzyme causes them to soften, become hollow and their skins toughen when preserved. Refrigerator pickles or quick relishes may be acceptable uses.

"When it's real hot and dry, they become bitter," Fauser says. "The blossom end has the enzymes in it, about 1/16 inch. To avoid the bitterness, you can cut off this end a little deeper."

If necessary, peel them. Another solution is to soak them in salt water — about 1/2 to 1 teaspoon per quart. You can do this about an hour."

Commercial waxing, deemed safe by the government, is used on many supermarket cucumbers.

If desired, they can be pared quickly with a vegetable peeler. If using them unpooled, wash them well in cold water.

While the French enjoy their cucumbers cooked, Americans usually prefer them crispy and cool.

They make attractive serving boats for chicken, seafood or pasta salads. They add crunch to sandwiches, particularly against fresh tomato flavor.

Tiny wedges can be cut in strips down the cucumbers or a fork's tines scraped down the skin to score the discs attractively for slicing.

Discs or spears can be cut for vegetable dipping. Salads often show off with sliced discs or strips which have become seedless with the scraping of a spoon.

Here are ideas that start and

stay cool. Cucumber Soup is from the book "Eating Well" by Ron and Nancy Gorr. It was served chilled at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel for the 1989 Dairy Council Writers' Conference.

It was a favorite, even among those who normally would not select it. Romaine Salad with Rondele Cheese Dressing also was served at the event.

Gazpacho Italiano is served at the Olive Garden Restaurants, where it is said the only better alternative to making it according to this recipe is eating it with endless refills at the restaurants themselves.

## Cucumber soup

- 2 cucumbers, cut in bite size cubes
- 2 cups nonfat yogurt
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) chicken broth, strained
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Walnuts for garnish

Salt cucumbers heavily. Set aside.

Pour yogurt into medium bowl. Stir until smooth. Stir in chicken broth. Mix in garlic.

Rinse salt off cucumbers. Add to yogurt mixture. Add salt to taste. Chill in refrigerator several hours.

Garnish with walnuts.

Makes five (1-cup) servings; 78 calories each.

## Gazpacho Italiano

- 1 (28 oz.) can Italian plum tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup mixed herbs without stems (parsley, chives, tarragon), very finely chopped
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tbsp. white wine vinegar
- 3 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup very finely diced white or red onion
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar, if desired
- 1/2 cup finely diced green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup finely diced cucumber

- 1 cup chopped fresh tomato
- 1 cup uncooked tube pasta (ditalini or tubetti)

Blend plum tomatoes or put through food mill. Save juices.

Mix plum tomatoes and juice, garlic, mixed herbs, olive oil, wine vinegar, lemon juice, salt, onion, chicken broth and sugar in non-aluminum pan. Stir well to blend. Refrigerate at least 4 hours.

Mix together chopped green pepper, cucumber and tomato. Refrigerate.

Cook pasta according to package directions. When it is firm to the touch, drain and rinse twice in cold water. Drain. Refrigerate until ready to serve soup.

To serve: use very cold soup bowls. Stir base well. Ladle 3/4 cup soup into bowl. Add good tablespoons of blended vegetables and two tablespoons of pasta to each bowl.

Garnish with few croutons. Sprinkle croutons with parmesan cheese and chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

## Romaine salad with rondele cheese dressing

- 12 cups romaine lettuce hearts
- 2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded, cut in 1/2 inch slices
- 4 oranges, peeled, sectioned
- 24 black Greek olives, pitted, halved
- Black pepper to taste
- Rondele Cheese Dressing

Arrange romaine hearts on six serving plates. Arrange cucumber over lettuce. Top with orange sections and 8 olive halves.

Ladle dressing over salad. Season with pepper.

Makes 6 servings.

Rondele' Cheese Dressing: Combine 1 1/2 cups plain low-fat yogurt, 1/2 pound Rondole cheese (or other soft cheese or spiced cream cheese), 1 1/2 tablespoons white wine vinegar and 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Yields 2 1/2 cups.

# KOZYAK'S

## Southview Foods

PHONE: 877-2178

2600 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, ILL.

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 7 THRU AUGUST 13

EXTRA LEAN  
CUBE STEAKS



\$2.49  
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
PIKE'S PEAK ROAST

lb.

\$1.79

BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$2.29 lb.

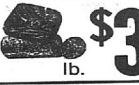
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS or ROASTS lb. \$1.99

GROUND VEAL PATTIES lb. \$2.59

CHOICE LAMB SHOULDERS lb. \$1.59

HORMEL  
HARD SALAMI or DELI HAM



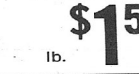
\$3.29  
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
ROUND STEAKS



\$1.88  
lb.

CHOPPED  
SIRLOIN



\$1.59  
lb.

FRESH  
CHICKEN  
LEG  
QUARTERS



29¢  
lb.

HUNTER  
HOT DOGS



12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

EIGHT INCH  
SINGLE LAYERED  
DECORATED  
CAKES



\$3.59



MISSOURI CRIMSON RED  
WATERMELONS

\$1.99

4 ROLLS  
CHARMIN



99¢

CALIFORNIA  
RED  
PLUMS

69¢  
lb.

CALIF. THOMPSON  
SEEDLESS  
GRAPES

69¢  
lb.

2 LITER  
REG. OR DIET  
7-UP  
RC COLA

79¢

6.5-OZ. CAN  
OIL OR WATER  
STAR-KIST  
TUNA

59¢

32-OZ. JAR  
KRAFT  
MIRACLE  
WHIP

\$1.79

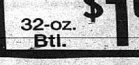
12-OZ. PKG.  
KRAFT  
AMERICAN  
SINGLES

\$1.59

12-PAK BOX  
NORTHSTAR  
FUDGE  
BARS

99¢

PALMOLIVE  
LIQUID



\$1.69  
32-oz. Btl.

SMACK RAMEN  
NOODLES

\$1  
3-oz. Pkgs.

FOLGER'S  
COFFEE

\$5.99  
39-oz. Can

BANQUET  
POT PIES

\$1  
7-oz. Pkgs.

ORE-IDA  
CRINKLE  
CUTS

\$2.89  
5-lb. Bag



A TRIPLE DECKER SALAD Lunch focuses on a central layer of Cream of Cucumber Soup.

## Recipes

### Seasonal stir-fried vegetables

- 2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 lb. snow peas, ends and strings removed
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded, cut in julienne strips
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 shallot, finely sliced
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced bamboo shoots, drained
- 1/2 cup chicken broth

Place wok or large skillet over high heat until hot. Add sesame oil, covering sides of pan.

Add snow peas. Stir-fry 1 minute. Add shallots, bamboo shoots and chicken broth. Cook 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp.

Makes 4 servings.

Serving suggestions: Serve with grilled chicken or fish, roasted potatoes, green salad and gingerbread.

### Primavera salad

- 1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
- 1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables or peas and carrots, drained
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, slices or stems and pieces, drained
- 12 pitted ripe olives, cut in half
- 1/2 cup olive or salad oil
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 lb. linguine or angel hair pasta, uncooked

Salt and pepper to taste

Cook linguine according to package directions. Drain. Rinse under cold running water.

Combine drained tomatoes, mixed vegetables, mushrooms and olives in salad bowl.

Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, basil and garlic powder. Pour over vegetables. Add drained pasta. Toss. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Makes 6 servings.



## Recipes

### Pronto zucchini

- 4 cups mushroom slices
- 4 cups zucchini slices
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup spaghetti sauce
- 1 lb. process cheese spread, cubed
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh oregano leaves or 2 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed

In large skillet, saute mushrooms and zucchini in margarine until tender-crisp. Drain. Reduce heat. Add spaghetti sauce, cheese spread and oregano. Stir over low heat until process cheese spread is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Peking meatballs

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts,

- drained, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Combine ground beef, water chestnuts, wheat germ, onion, egg, soy sauce and garlic. Mix well. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. Place in 15-by-9 inch baking pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes at 400° until

evenly browned. Remove from pan. Drain. Serve hot with sweet and sour sauce, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen.

Microwave directions: Prepare recipe as directed above. Place meatballs in 11-by-7 inch microwave-safe dish. Microwave at high 6 to 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Serve as above.



HOT WEATHER WILL not deter bread bakers who use frozen yeast dough.

## Fresh-baked bread attracts neighbors

Enjoy the tantalizing aroma of yeast bread outdoors by baking bread on a barbecue grill. Hot crusty golden loaves complement an outdoor menu while keeping the kitchen cool. This will be the talk of the neighborhood at the next outdoor party.

Barbecuing can take on a new twist with tasty Buttercrumb Bread Sticks and flavorful Peanutty Garlic Loaves, using frozen ready-to-bake yeast bread.

### Barbecue bread

- 1 loaf (16 oz.) frozen bread dough
- Remove frozen dough from freezer. Place in greased metal or foil loaf pan. Let loaf thaw and rise according to package directions, about 4 hours at room temperature. Bake in covered grill 20 minutes over medium indirect heat by either the charcoal or gas method.

**Charcoal Method:** Arrange coals to sides of fuel grate (about 25 coals on each side). There should be no coals in middle of barbecue. Ignite charcoal. Leave cover off until coals have light coating of gray ash, about 30 minutes. Place loaf pan with risen bread on cooking rack over center. Put lid on barbecue. Bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown and removes easily from pan.

**Gas Method:** Turn on one side of gas barbecue to medium heat. Close lid. Let heat 15 to 20 minutes. Place pan containing risen loaf on opposite side of barbecue so bread is not directly over heat. If using gas grill with three burners, turn on front and back burners. Place bread on middle cooking rack where heat is less direct. Close barbecue lid. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown and removes easily from pan.

### Buttercrumb bread sticks

- 1 loaf (16 oz.) frozen bread dough
- 1 tsp. melted butter
- 1 cup crushed butter flavored crackers
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. dried parsley, crushed
- Let dough thaw until pliable. On lightly floured board, roll loaf to about 9-inch square. Cut into 12 strips. Place strips lengthwise on lightly greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Twist strips, if desired. Brush lightly with melted butter.
- Mix crackers, parmesan, garlic and parsley. Sprinkle bread sticks. Let bread sticks rise in warm place free of drafts about 45 minutes. Bake in covered barbecue by either the charcoal or gas method described above 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.
- Yields 12 sticks.

### Peanutty garlic pull-apart loaf

- 1 loaf (16 oz.) frozen bread dough
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. chopped salted peanuts
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

- 1 tsp. dried chives
- 1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese

Let dough thaw enough so it can be cut with knife, about 1 hour at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Cut loaf in 10 equal slices. Mix butter, garlic, chives and peanuts together. Dip dough slices in butter mixture.

Place slices upright in greased metal or foil loaf pan. Pour any remaining butter mixture over top. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Let dough rise until one inch above top of pan. Bake in covered barbecue grill using charcoal or gas method described above 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown and removes easily from pan. Yields 1 loaf.

### Garden fresh potatoes

- 1 large tomato, coarsely chopped
- 2 tsp. chopped green bell pepper
- 2 tsp. chopped red onion
- 2 tsp. chopped cucumber
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 small clove garlic, pressed
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- Salt and pepper sauce, to taste
- 2 (10-oz.-each) potatoes, baked hot

In bowl, combine tomato, green pepper, onion, cucumber, vinegar, parsley, oil, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper sauce.

On serving plates, split and stuff potatoes. Top each with half the vegetable mixture.

**Note:** Vegetable topping can be made ahead and stored in covered container in refrigerator up to 48 hours.

### Tomato-meat sauce

- 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 fresh, medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, cut up
- 1/2 tsp. Italian or other herb seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves
- 1/2 cup red wine

In large skillet, combine beef, onion and garlic. Cook until beef is no longer pink. In blender, combine tomatoes, salt, seasoning, sugar, basil and wine. Process 30 seconds. Add tomato mixture to meat and vegetables. Simmer 20 minutes. Makes 6 cups sauce. 146 calories, 8.5 gm. carbohydrate, 11 gm. protein, 6.4 gm. fat, 32 mg. cholesterol and 202 mg. sodium each.

### Dippity-veggie dressing

- 1 cup low-fat yogurt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. cornstarch

In small bowl, combine yogurt, sugar, mustard, lemon juice, salt and cornstarch. Mix well. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Yields 1 cup. Serve with vegetables as dip, pour over heated vegetables as dressing or use as dressing for green salad.

# FARM FRESH STORES

308 MADISON AVE.  
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

2928 NAMEOKI RD.  
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

3715 NAMEOKI RD.  
HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M.

2230 PONTON RD.  
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 7 THRU AUGUST 12

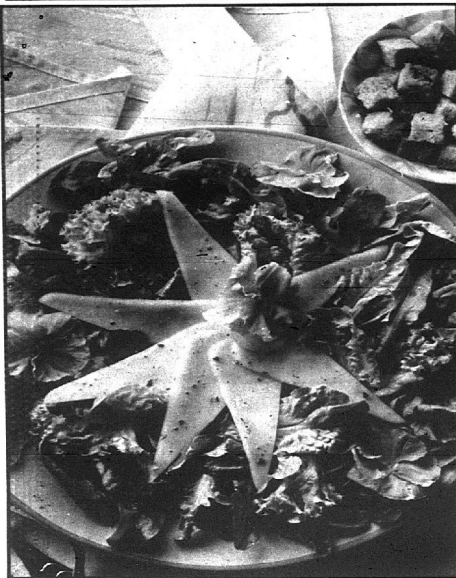
<p><b>HUNTER BACON</b> 1-lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>7•UP</b> REG. &amp; DIET <b>RC</b> REG. &amp; DIET <b>99¢</b> 2 Liter</p>	<p><b>2% MILK</b> 2 Half Gallons <b>\$1.99</b> Gallon Jug <b>\$2.09</b></p>
<p><b>GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</b> Dozen <b>85¢</b></p>	<p><b>EAGLE RIDGED POTATO CHIPS</b> •Reg. •Sour Cream &amp; Onions <b>99¢</b> 6 1/2-oz. Bag</p>	<p><b>CHOCOLATE MILK</b> Half Gallon <b>\$1.29</b></p>
<p><b>BUNNY WHEAT SANDWICH BREAD</b> 20-oz. <b>\$1.15</b></p>	<p><b>OATBRAN BREAD</b> 16-oz. Loaf <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM BARS</b> 6-Pak 3-oz. Bars <b>\$1.19</b></p>

# Schermer's

MADISON, ILLINOIS  
ILLINOIS LOTTERY  
452-7194  
AUTHORIZED COLLECTOR FOR ILLINOIS BELL  
No Service Charge When Paying Your Phone Bill

<p><b>PURINA DOG CHOW</b> 25-lb. Bag <b>\$8.79</b> <b>\$1.00 OFF LABEL</b></p>	<p><b>KRETSCHMAR 7-9 lb. Avg. BONELESS HAMS</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.39</b> SLICED FREE! 1/2-4 1/2 lb. Halves... \$1.69</p>	<p><b>KRETSCHMAR or FARMLAND SLICED BACON</b> 1-lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>DRI-MOP PAPER TOWELS</b> <b>49¢</b> JUMBO ROLL</p>
<p><b>ALL VARIETIES PATIO BURRITOS</b> <b>2/89¢</b> <b>HUNT'S—28-OZ. BTL.</b> <b>99¢</b> <b>B.B.Q. SAUCE</b> <b>99¢</b> <b>GRADE 'A' JUMBO EGGS</b> <b>99¢</b> <b>15-OZ. CAN HORMEL CHILI</b> <b>99¢</b> <b>15-OZ. BOXES TONY'S PIZZA</b> <b>2/\$4.00</b></p>	<p><b>SEITZ SLICED LUNCHEATS</b> •14 KINDS INCLUDING BEEF &amp; LO-SALT 1-lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b> <b>HUNTER or SEITZ HOT DOGS</b> <b>79¢</b> <b>FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1.19</b> <b>FRESH STORE-PACKED FRYING CHICKEN</b> <b>LEG QUARTERS</b> <b>39¢</b> <b>SPLIT BREASTS</b> <b>1.29</b> <b>FAMILY PACK WINGS</b> <b>69¢</b> <b>SKINLESS SEITZ POLISH LINKS</b> <b>1.39</b> <b>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>1.49</b> <b>BONELESS ARM ROAST</b> <b>1.69</b> <b>CIRCLE 'A' BEEF PATTIES</b> <b>4.95</b></p>	<p><b>ALL FLAVORS—REG. OR DIET PEPSI COLA</b> <b>1.99</b> <b>MCCORMICK GARLIC SALT</b> <b>1.39</b> <b>HYDE PARK AMERICAN SINGLES</b> <b>1.29</b> <b>KRAFT—ALL FLAVORS SALAD DRESSINGS</b> <b>1.79</b> <b>DOWNEY—45¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER</b> <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>MISSOURI HOME GROWN CANTALOUPE</b> <b>99¢</b> EACH AND UP JUMBO SIZE</p>
<p><b>MISSOURI WATERMELONS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> AND UP</p>	<p><b>U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES</b> <b>\$3.99</b> 20-lb. Bag</p>	<p><b>CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.</p>	





GARDEN-FRESH GREENS approach the curly edged sublime with marinated cheese and homemade rye croutons.

## Summer's greens come like rainbow

Mother Nature did her job well when she blessed summer with both delicate and luscious greens.

From mild to bitter, crisp to soft, today's greens join iceberg lettuce, which used to lead a lonely life in the produce section. Whereas a decade ago an average produce department carried two, maybe three, lettuces, now it is likely to carry six or seven.

Varieties like arugula, limestone lettuce (known as bibb or butter), Belgian endive, radicchio, romaine and watercress are just a few of those that have become increasingly available. Here are some thumbnail definitions for identifying them:

•**Arugula:** Dark, thin and elongated leaves, peppery flavor.

•**Belgian endive:** Crisp, elongated leaves with a mild, bitter flavor.

•**Bibb lettuce:** Soft and fragile leaves, delicate, sweet and buttery flavor.

•**Radicchio:** Similar in appearance to small head red cabbage, delicately bitter flavor.

•**Romaine:** Upright clusters of crunchy leaves, delicate flavors.

•**Watercress:** Small bright green leaves with crisp, long stems, tangy flavor.

With such a selection for variety, gather old salad stand-bys. Add a few new ones, such as newly available, exotic mushrooms, yellow tomatoes and even edible flowers, if available. Mix them with greens new to the market. Foil the assertive, crisp blend with tangy croutons or a smoothing touch of cheese or dressing.

Hardy homogenous lettuce still is a possibility, even in hot weather. Be sure to pick it when it is not wilted and do not let it stand to mature a long time, lest it become unnecessarily bitter.

This is a good time to plant a new crop for late summer as well.

**Marinated Cheese Salad and Cheesy Rye Croutons** stand up nicely to bold-flavored greens such as radicchio, sorrel and arugula.

The subtle, though equally distinctive, flavors of Lemon-Cream dressing, on the other hand, gently caress delicate greens such as Belgian endive and Bibb lettuce.

**Marinated cheese salad**

1/2 cup olive oil  
2 tbsp. white wine vinegar  
2 tsp. anchovy paste  
1 tsp. Italian seasoning  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 tsp. salt  
Pinch pepper  
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced  
Assorted lettuce - arugula, bibb, watercress, Belgian endive

Place olive oil in medium glass, not metal, bowl. Whisk in vinegar and anchovy paste. Add Italian seasoning, garlic, salt and pepper. Whisk until well combined.

Add cheese. Stir so cheese is covered with marinade. Refrigerate, covered, 3 to 4 hours, stirring occasionally.

To serve, place lettuce on 6 chilled salad plates. Divide cheese evenly between plates. Spoon remaining marinade over lettuce. Garnish with edible flowers, if available. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings; 271 calories, 11 gm. protein, 25 gm. fat, 2 gm. carbohydrate each.

**Cheesy rye croutons**

1/2 cup butter  
2 large shallots, minced  
2 large cloves garlic, minced  
4 cups rye bread in 1/2 inch cubes  
1/2 cup grated romano cheese

Melt butter in small skillet. Sauté shallots and garlic until tender, about 5 minutes.

Toss bread cubes, cheese and butter mixture until bread is well coated. Place on sheet in single layer. Bake at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until bread is crisp.

Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 2 weeks.

Serve on salads.

Makes 4 cups; 43 calories, 1 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 3 gm. carbohydrate per 2 tablespoons.

**Lettuce with lemon cream dressing**

1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half  
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
2 tsp. coarsely ground mustard  
1/2 tsp. white pepper  
1 tsp. salt

Assorted lettuce - arugula, bibb, watercress, Belgian endive

Combine sour cream, light cream, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well.

Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend.

Serve over assortment of chilled lettuce.

Makes 1 cup; 30 calories, 5 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 3 gm. carbohydrate per 1 tablespoon dressing.

**Summer harvest salad**

6 cups salad greens, torn in pieces  
1 pear or apple, thinly sliced  
1 orange peeled, sliced  
1 cantaloupe, cut in pieces  
1 cup pecan halves  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) imitation crab flakes or chunks  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup oil  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1 tsp. dried mint leaves

Arrange greens, pear, orange, cantaloupe and pecans on 4 plates.

Combine orange juice, oil, mustard and mint leaves. Blend well.

Heat dressing and imitation crab in skillet over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes, gently stirring until boiling.

Place seafood on each salad. Top with warm dressing. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

To reduce your risk of heart disease follow these American Heart Association dietary guidelines: keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, and cholesterol to less than 100 mg. per 1000 calories (a maximum of 300 mg. per day).

# Cohen's

BREADED CATFISH NUGGETS ..... lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
lb. **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
lb. **\$3.29**

ECKRICH—REG-KIELBASA  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** ..... lb. **\$1.99**

ALL MEAT  
**HUNTER HOT DOGS** ..... lb. **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
lb. **\$1.49**

JUMBO  
**CHICKEN WINGS**  
BUY ONE ... GET ONE OF  
EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE  
**FREE**

**WEDDING SHOW**  
AUGUST 10 — 7 P.M. AT  
*Silk Blessing Florist*  
1322 19th ST., GRANITE CITY  
Sponsored By  
**COHEN'S FOODS INC.**  
•DECORATING IDEAS  
•CELEBRATE WITH CAKES  
•ORNAMENTS  
FREE! FREE! REGISTER TO WIN  
•Sale & Last Photo Album  
REGISTER AT COHEN'S  
ON BLESSING  
Drawing To Be Held  
AUGUST 10, 1989  
5:00 P.M. AT  
*Silk Blessing Florist*

HUNTER  
**SLAB SLICED BACON**  
lb. **\$1.29**

HOT  
**CHICKEN WINGS** ..... **12/\$2.19**

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

ICED **CHOCOLATE CAKE** **\$3.99**

QUARTER SHEET **CUSTOM MADE BIRTHDAY CAKE** **\$7.49**

ALL VARIETIES **SNACK CAKES** **3/\$1.00**

**WEDDING CAKES**  
AS LOW AS **\$24.95**

JUICY RIPE  
**WATERMELON**  
18-20-lb. Avg. **\$1.89**

**FANCY FRIED CHICKEN**  
8-PCS. CHICKEN **\$4.99**

2-PC. **CHICKEN DINNER** **\$2.99**

**PLUMS & NECTAR**  
lb. **69¢**

FRESH  
**TURNIPS**  
lb. **29¢**

FRESH  
**BROCCOLI**  
Bunch **49¢**

ALL FLAVORS  
**\$1.49**  
24-oz. Btl.

RC COLA  
OR  
7-UP  
Two Liter Bottle **77¢**

**HUNT'S SNACK PACK**  
6-Pak **98¢**

DISH LIQUID  
**JOY** ..... 22-oz. Btl. **99¢**

**TREET** ..... 12-oz. Can **\$1.09**

**ARMOUR'S—REG. \$1.29**  
**TREET** ..... 12-oz. Can **\$1.09**

**Rinso** ..... 38-oz. **99¢**

26-oz. Can  
**Assorted Grinds** **\$4.19**

REG. \$1.99  
**KAS POTATO CHIPS**  
10-oz. Bag **\$1.29**

**LIPTON INSTANT TEA** ..... 3-oz. Btl. **\$2.65**

**KRAFT—12-OZ. PKGS. AMERICAN CHEESE** **2/\$3**

**BUSCH BEER** ..... 12-Pak **\$4.99**

6-PACK  
**JELLO PUDDING** ..... **\$1.99**

**EL CHARITO BURRITOS** **2/79¢**

**SCHAEFER BEER** ..... 12-Pak **\$2.99**

**PLAIN LABEL 2% MILK**  
Gallon **\$1.79**

**SWEETHEART ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon **\$1.29**

**TOMBSTONE MICROWAVE PIZZA**  
**3/\$5.00**

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS** ..... 4 Cans **99¢**

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1989

# Cohen's

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

**STORE HOURS**  
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.



# Recipes

## Sirloin steak Monte Carlo

- 1 lb. sirloin steak  
1 tsp. olive oil  
2 cup sliced onion  
1 large clove garlic, crushed  
1 cup pine nuts  
1 (14 1/2 oz.) can whole peeled tomatoes and juice  
2 tsp. rinsed capers  
2 tsp. oregano leaves  
1 tsp. dried basil leaves  
1 tsp. red pepper flakes

Saute steak in olive oil in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, 3 to 4 minutes on each side for rare, 4 to 5 minutes on each side for medium-rare. Remove to platter. Keep warm.

Saute onion, garlic and pine nuts in pan drippings.

Cut up tomatoes. Add tomatoes and juice, capers, oregano, basil and red pepper flakes. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve over steak.

Makes 6 servings; 280 calories, 30 gm. protein, 90 mg. cholesterol, 7 gm. carbohydrate, 15 gm. fat, 280 mg. sodium each.

### Swiss

#### broccoli timbales

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli  
1 cup (7 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese  
1 cup milk

- 3 eggs  
1 cup prepared biscuit mix  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground nutmeg

Remove broccoli from package. Place in microwave-safe dish. Cover. Cook on high 5 to 7 minutes until cooked. Place in colander. Using back of spoon, squeeze out excess moisture. Finely chop and set aside 2 tablespoons broccoli.

Put remaining broccoli, cheese, milk, eggs, biscuit mix and nutmeg in food processor. Using steel knife blade, mix until all ingredients are combined.

Lightly grease 6 custard cups. Spoon mixture evenly into prepared cups. Place in circle in microwave. Cook on high 3 minutes. Give each cup a half turn. Cook 3 to 4 minutes longer, just until set. Let stand 5 minutes before inverting on serving plate.

Garnish with remaining broccoli. Timbales also can be served with a light cheese sauce.

Makes 6 (1/2-cup) servings.

### Creamy mint tarts

- 1 cup milk  
26 chocolate mint sandwich cookies, finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
24 marshmallows or 2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1 cup milk  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1/2 cup green creme de menthe  
2 tsp. white creme de cocoa  
Chocolate curls, for garnish

Combine cookie crumbs and margarine. Press 2 tablespoons

crumb mixture in each of 12 paper-lined 2 1/2-inch muffin cups. Chill.

In large saucepan over medium heat, stir together marshmallows and milk until smooth. Cool to room temperature.

Fold whipped cream and liqueurs into marshmallow mixture. Spoon into prepared tart shells. Freeze 4 hours or until firm.

To serve, remove paper liners. Garnish with chocolate curls. Makes 12 tarts.

### Cherry lemon loaf cake

- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) pound cake mix  
1/2 cup vanilla yogurt  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel  
2 cups fresh dark sweet cherries, pitted

In small bowl, combine cake mix, yogurt and eggs. With electric mixer beat on low speed until moistened. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Scrape bowl frequently. Fold in lemon peel and cherries. Pour into greased 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° for 55 to 60 minutes until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to wire rack. Cool thoroughly.

### Lighthouse key lime pie

- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 cup plus 2 tbsp. freshly squeezed key lime juice  
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Place condensed milk, cream

cheese, lime juice and vanilla in food processor or large bowl of electric mixer. Blend or whisk on medium speed 5 minutes.

Place filling in baked crust. Refrigerate at least 8 hours before

serving.

Garnish with fresh whipped cream and twisted lime slices.

Note: Key limes may be substituted by the usual Persian limes.

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PRICE SAVER DOG FOOD 15-oz. Can 25¢





**HOMEMADE PEACH ICE CREAM** will bring helpers to the fore for mixing, cranking and tasting.

### Smoked sausage ratatouille

- 3 cups eggplant, cut in 1-inch cubes
  - 1 tsp. olive oil
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 8 oz. smoked sausage, cubed
  - 1 medium onion, cubed
  - 1 small zucchini, cubed
  - 1 small yellow summer squash, cubed
  - 1 red bell pepper, cubed
  - 1 green bell pepper, cubed
  - 1 tsp. oregano
  - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 10 cherry tomatoes, halved
  - 2 tsp. minced parsley
  - 2 oz. wagon wheel pasta, uncooked
- \*Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.
- \*Sprinkle eggplant with salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain, rinse and pat dry.
- \*In skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Sauté garlic, sausage and onions 2 minutes.
- \*Add zucchini, yellow squash, red and green pepper, oregano, salt and pepper. Continue to sauté 10 minutes. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- \*Add tomatoes, parsley and pasta. Serve hot or chilled.
- Makes 4 servings.

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## Peaches satisfy sweet craving

Summertime without ice cream is like a ship without an aft, like a car without a steering wheel, like a burrito without a tortilla.

And homemade ice cream gathers together some of the best features of summer. It offers kitchen and patio help to mix, crank and eat. It suggests frosty satisfaction. It promotes fruit-flavored sensations.

Sour Cream Peach Ice Cream contains only four ingredients — fresh peaches, dairy sour cream, lemon or lime, and sugar. Churning all of them together is the fun part of the experience. Eating is the reward.

Chewy Peach Bites offer a peachy go-along with the ice cream or handy squares that stand alone as a delicious snack or dessert.

2 tbsp. fresh lemon or lime juice

Puree peaches in blender or food processor to measure 3 cups. Pour into canister of ice cream freezer.

Put sugar, sour cream and lemon juice in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Pour into peach puree and whisk until blended and smooth.

Prepare in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions.

Pack into freezing containers. Freeze firm.

Makes about 2 quarts or sixteen (1½-cup servings); 120 calories, 1 gm. protein, 18 gm. carbohydrate, trace fat, 13 mg. cholesterol, 16 mg. sodium and 1 gm. fiber each.

### Chewy peach bites

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

- ½ tsp. ginger
- ½ cup uncooked oats
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 fresh peach, chopped

### Cream Cheese Frosting

Cream butter with sugar. Beat in vanilla and egg yolk. Mix in flour, baking soda, cinnamon and ginger until smooth. Stir in oats, peaches and walnuts.

Spread evenly in greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake in 350° oven 25 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Cut in small (1½-inch) squares to serve.

Cream Cheese Frosting: Beat 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese with 2 tablespoons softened butter until blended. Beat in 1 cup confectioner's sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla until smooth.

Makes 4 dozen squares; 69 calories, 1 gm. protein, 7 gm. carbohydrate, trace fat, 16 mg. cholesterol, 36 mg. sodium, trace fiber each.

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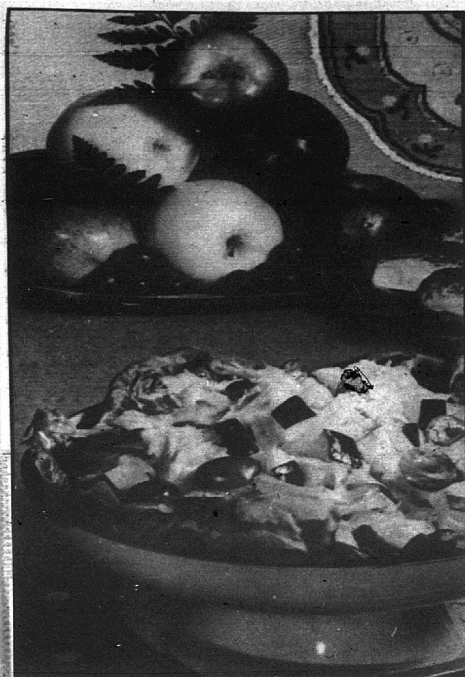
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APPLES ADD FRESH CRISPNESS to other fruits and dishes of the summer season, like a mixed fruit salad.

## Fruits of season include apples' crunch

This is the time of year to enjoy fresh fruit, especially the many varieties that are grown locally.

Apples can be used in a variety of light, easy recipes. Apples not only taste good, but add fiber and nutrients to a diet. Carry them on picnics, to the beach, backpacking and in the car on vacation trips.

For a fresh fruit salad, add apple chunks, slices or wedges to melon balls, sliced bananas, pineapple chunks and orange sections.

Toss with a yogurt and honey dressing. For a variation on a tossed green salad, combine fresh apple chunks with spinach, bacon bits, sprouts and a sweetened mayonnaise or French dressing.

Apples complement chicken as well. Add them to a favorite chicken salad for flavor, color and texture.

Sauteed chicken breasts are made special by adding sliced apples, minced onion and garlic, apple juice and seasonings.

Simmer the combination in apple juice. Simmer until chicken is tender. Set chicken aside to keep warm. Let apples and sauce cook until sauce is slightly

thickened. Make open-faced hot ham and cheese sandwiches with apple slices layered between the ham and cheese. This makes an easy summertime supper.

Apples cook well on a grill in heavy aluminum foil. Place them in the center of a square, drizzle with apple brandy and seal the packages tightly to prevent leakage.

Serve them right out of the foil pouch.

Apple Nutty Kabobs are a treat for kids to do on a grill. Core and cut apples in wedges. Thread them on skewers.

Mix a tablespoon of peanut butter with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 1/4 cup butter.

Brush apple chunks with the mixture, then broil 4 minutes, basting generously as the skewers are turned. Serve them hot.

Apple juice makes a refreshing summer drink also. It can be mixed with orange juice, ginger ale, lemon-lime soda or iced tea for interesting variations. Garnish with a lime wedge or strawberry.

### Glorious fresh fruit salad

- 2 unpeeled red or green apples, thinly sliced
- 1 cup seedless green or red grapes
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 cup cantaloupe, cut in chunks
- 1 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced

Honey-Cream Dressing  
Combine apples, grapes, banana, pineapple and cantaloupe with a little of the dressing. Garnish with slices of kiwi. Serve remaining dressing separately.

Makes 6 servings.  
Honey-Cream Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1 cup small-curd cottage cheese which has been blended smooth and 1 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt. Mix well. Blend in 2 tablespoons honey and 2 teaspoons lime juice. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

### Applesauce yogurt delight

- 1 pkg. (4 serving) gelatin, any red flavor
- 1 cup boiling water

- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce, chilled
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup vanilla yogurt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure 3/4 cup. Add applesauce and cinnamon. Chill in 4 dessert glasses until set but not firm.

Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Blend in yogurt. Spoon over gelatin in glasses. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

Makes 4 servings.

### Apple-side up

- 1/2 cup apple juice, chilled
- 1/2 cup milk, chilled
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 egg

Combine apple juice, milk, cinnamon, honey and egg in shaker, blender or mixing bowl. Shake or beat to froth or blend well at low speed.

Pour into tall glass. Garnish with apple wedge. Serve immediately.

Makes 1 serving.

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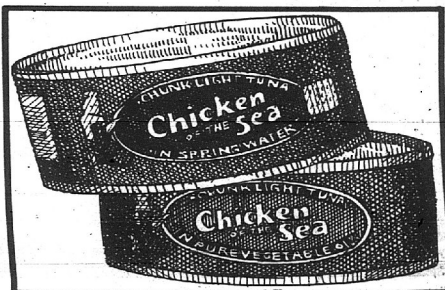
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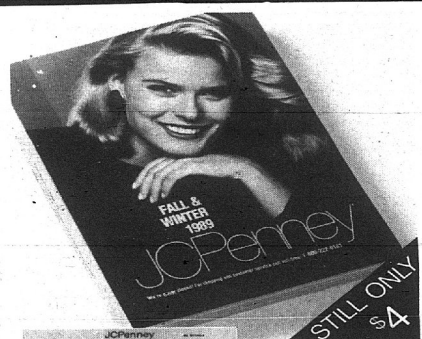
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# Ticket sales set record at DuQuoin Fair grandstand

First-day ticket sales for the 1989 DuQuoin State Fair Grandstand line-up blasted into the record books, surpassing previous marks by a substantial margin.

The box office staff worked late into the evening tallying the numbers. When the books were closed, \$110,279 in sales were recorded, topping the previous first day sales record of \$69,390 set in 1987.

"This goes far beyond our best guess at first day sales," said DuQuoin State Fair Manager Mike Dubois. "We obviously are pleased. It's just fantastic." The most popular act so far is Tiffany and the New Kids on the Block scheduled to take the stage Sunday, Sept. 3. Nearly half of the total grandstand seats available were sold.

Great White with special guests Tesla and Badlands leads the rest of the pack followed by popular country favorites George Strait and Reba McEntire.

It was a determined crowd which gathered outside the DuQuoin Grandstand box office to participate in securing center stage seating.

Those at the front of the line began their vigil 21 hours in advance of the start of sales. Several hundred had assembled through the night and were on hand when the windows opened at 10 a.m. July 27.

Tickets for all Grandstand events may be purchased at the office or by calling (618) 542-2656. Tickets may also be purchased at all TicketMaster outlets by calling the toll-free numbers 1-800-421-5227 in Illinois, and 1-800-569-4000 outside Illinois.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Only MasterCard or VISA may be accepted by telephone. The 1989 DuQuoin State Fair Grandstand entertainment will be as follows:

Aug. 26, U.S.A. Ballet, 1 p.m., \$2.  
Aug. 26, Paul Shaffer and The World's Most Dangerous Band with special guest Judy Tenuta, 8 p.m., \$12.  
Aug. 27, AMA Motorcycle

Race, 11:30 a.m., \$5/\$8.  
Aug. 27, George Strait with special guest Baillie and The Boys, 8 p.m., \$12.

Aug. 28, Gospel show with emcee Jerry Clower featuring J.D. Sumner and the Stamps, the Kingsmen and Gold City, 8 p.m., free.

Aug. 29, Grand Circuit Har-ness Racing, 1 p.m., free.

Aug. 29, Reba McEntire with special guest, Garth Brooks, 8 p.m., \$12.

Aug. 30, Grand Circuit Har-ness Racing, 1 p.m., free.

Aug. 30, Ricky Van Shelton with special guest, Riders in the Sky, 8 p.m., \$8.

Aug. 31, Grand Circuit Har-ness Racing, 1 p.m., free.

Aug. 31, Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah, 8 p.m., \$8.

Sept. 1, World Trotting Derby Fully Division, 1 p.m., free.

Sept. 1, Great White with special guests, Tesla and Badlands, 8 p.m., \$8.

Sept. 2, World Trotting Derby, noon, \$5/\$8.

Sept. 2, Rich Little with special guest, The Nashville Pops Orchestra, 8 p.m., \$12.

Sept. 3, Tiffany and New Kids on the Block with special guest, Tommy Page, 8 p.m., \$12.

Sept. 4, USAC Dirt Car Race, 11 a.m., \$5/\$8.

Sept. 4, World Wrestling Federation with feature match, Andre the Giant vs. The Ultimate Warrior, 8 p.m., \$12/\$15.

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## Places to go

•Royal Dumps Players present medieval comedy that combines vaudeville, music and audience participation, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at 745 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Information: 621-8800.

•Mystery, "146" Styles of the Rich and Shameless" continues through Aug. 20 at Bissell Mansion Restaurant, 4228 Randall Place. The murder mystery dinner theater is offered at 7 p.m. every Thursday through Saturday and at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$23.95-\$28.95. Reservations required. Information: 533-9830.

**WED. NIGHT BINGO**  
Granite City Sports Hall of Fame  
4-500 GAMES  
1-800-ALAN-4444  
ST. SURETY ARMYMAN HALL  
1000 N. ALAN  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62041  
\$1.00 COUPON WORTH  
EIGHT ON MORE REGULAR CARDS

**BINGO**  
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.  
3-500 PRIZES  
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER  
677-7771 behind Schmuck's  
MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY  
MAXIMUM PAYOUT

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO**  
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS  
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY  
QUAD CITY 623 • LIC. #25727  
877-7771  
3-500 GAMES • \$250 PAYOUT  
1-8 Cards • \$1.00 each  
After 8 Cards • 2 FREE

**SWEET CORN**  
Yellow or White  
**99¢ A DOZ.**  
Also large Had Haven Free Snow Peas, Carrots, Corn, and Beans. All items are frozen, low sodium, at 4¢ lbs. Also overpriced Peaches and Apples.

**Uncle Andy's Produce Ranch**  
11415 W. to 31st St. to R. 5  
the top of the hill 618-786-3505  
OPEN DAILY 9 am to 6 pm

**WEDS. NIGHT BINGO**  
K.C. HALL - GRANITE CITY  
OLD ALTON ROAD  
RECEIVE  
**2 FREE CARDS**  
With The Purchase  
Of 8 Cards Or More  
**"COME PLAY WITH US"**  
LIC #51613 G.C.

**Famous Recipe**

# Lee's COUNTRY CHICKEN

COUPON

**12 PC. FAMILY FEAST**  
**\$10.99**  
PLUS TAX  
12 pieces of chicken mixed, 2 pts. of country vegetables or salad, 6 homemade buttermilk biscuits.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 9-9-89.

**YOUR CHOICE LIVER OR GIZZARD DINNER**  
**\$2.39**  
PLUS TAX  
Your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads. CORN—15¢ extra and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 9-9-89.

**1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER**  
**\$3.29**  
PLUS TAX  
Includes a leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads. CORN—15¢ extra. Homemade buttermilk biscuit and country-style rice.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 9-9-89.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL 9 PIECE THRIFT PACK**  
**\$9.49**  
PLUS TAX  
9 pieces of chicken mixed, 1 pint of mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint of gravy, 1 pint of vegetable or salad and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY. NO COUPON NECESSARY.

**15 PIECE BUCKET**  
**\$9.49**  
PLUS TAX  
Bucket includes 15 pieces of delicious country style chicken (mixed).  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 9-9-89.

**FEED 4 FOR**  
**\$7.49**  
PLUS TAX  
8 pieces of delicious Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white & dark), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 9-9-89.

**3 PC. CHICKEN DINNER**  
**\$2.99**  
PLUS TAX  
3 Pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads. CORN—15¢ extra and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 9-9-89.

**7 LUNCH FEATURES**  
• 2 Piece Chicken Dinner  
• Liver Dinner  
• Gizzard Dinner  
• Wing Dinner  
• Country Fried Steak Dinner  
• Bar-B-Q Chicken Platter  
• Roast Leg Quarter  
**\$2.39**  
PLUS TAX

**9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.**

ST. LOUIS	5023 Natural Bridge Road	381-4048
	3449 South Kingshighway	481-7802
	2629 South Jefferson	771-9546
ELLSVILLE	13602 Manchester Road	327-1718
FLORESSANT	2825 North Highway 67	839-0294
NORMANDY	7232 Natural Bridge Road	381-7074
ST. ANN	10645 St. Charles Rock Road	423-5010
GRANITE CITY	3316 Nameoki	618-651-8883
ARNOLD	820 Jeffco Blvd.	282-1232



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REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740  
•RENTALS 2600-2710

**Donate Your Car to the Cancer Cause**

For complete information call  
867-6730 or  
1-800-FCS-2345  
Toll Free

**CASH BACK**

'89 GL-10  
\$7,961-10

5 SPD., 4 MORE  
TURBO, & AMX

**CASH BACK**

\$145

STK.  
#2

**'89 JUSTY ECVT GL**

AUTO., F.W.D.  
STEREO, R. DEF  
AIR, MORE.

STR.  
#40

**\$6996**

**IMPORTED VEHICLES**

Now accepting bids on the following:

- 1987 Chevy Corolla (red)
- 1984 Ford Escort
- 1987 Monte Carlo GS
- 1987 Chevy Cavalier
- 1988 Olds Cutlass
- 1985 Nissan pickup
- 1988 Dodge 600
- 1988 Chevy Cavalier

**1987 S100, HONDA**  
Windsfield and air,  
\$1 low mileage, \$  
**921-5245**

**COLORADO 1980 Kawasaki**  
condition, black, m.  
**\$850.** Call before  
**451-1429**

**1985 KAWASAKI**  
black and red, \$1000.

**ONLY \$3998**  
**IS NOW IN STOCK.**

**BARBETTE**  
**166**

**JOE FRANKS**

Please contact Jack Thornton  
at (818) 461-1111. Vehicle  
sold "AS IS" in its condition.

**1979 LINBURB** - Power  
steering, Air condition, \$500.  
Call 931-3611.

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS** for 3  
trailer and 300 engine  
now, 21,000 miles. Call any  
time, 803-1927.

**74 THUNDERBIRD**, 4500  
miles, \$24,000.

**1975 SUZUKI** Menzuroi  
175 cc. engine, chrome  
\$3500. Call 41-0543.

**Boats/Motors**

**1980 CHEVRON** 16  
Call 931-2066, 10  
5pm.

**15' FIBERGLAS** boat  
with 300 engine, 4500  
miles, \$7600-8100.

**FOR RENT** 1975  
boat, 15' fiberglass  
twin, 4000 miles.  
Call, Gary Lee, 405

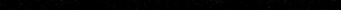

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Warner  
EQUIPMENT RENTALS, INC.  
101 W. FLORISSANT AVE.  
314-522-8000  
216 Wilson Road • J-728

THE HOME OF THE TRUCK

power, steering, brakes, suspension, and more. Also, a full line of auto accessories, including: side door, chestnut and tan upholstery; 1000 miles; and carpets; 5000 miles; \$12,000 negotiable.

1986 GMC VANDURA 2500 conversion van. 4-cylinder, 360 cu. in. engine, 4-cylinder, 400 cu. in. engine, 4-cylinder, 400 cu. in. engine, 4-cylinder, 400 cu. in. engine. Tape deck, new tires, very clean. \$12,000 negotiable. 411-6237













**REALTY CENTRE**

**PRESENTS—**

**MITCHELL  
LAKE  
SUBDIVISION**

OFF BY SCHERRER CONSTRUCTION CO.

**BEGIN AT \$49,900  
BUILDING!**

**2-10**  
Home Buyers Warranty

**REALTY CENTRE 931-2600**

**Mass. 1-277-9653**

**Resort/Vacation  
Property for Rent 1770**

**DAYTONA BEACH CONDO**  
September 2nd or 10th. \$25 a  
day. 616-677-0274

**SHORT DRIVE to Disney,  
Austic ocean beaches. Per-  
fect location, beautiful. Rent  
complete. Enjoy. Only  
\$3,500/Mo. McVISA  
1-800-237-2444.**

**Legals**

**PONTONC BEACH ZONING  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
On the petition of Charles  
L. Manning, 23 Kelly Drive,  
Poncha Beach, Illinois, above  
named Board of Appeals  
will hold a Public Hearing  
at the site to hear and  
testimony of and/or against a  
request to Rezone from R-2  
(General Residential Use)  
to R-1 (Single-Family Use)  
Variations, as per Article V,  
Section 26.70 of the Pontonc  
Zoning Ordinance.  
Legal Description as  
follows:  
A Tract of land in the  
Section 13, Township 3  
North, Range 9 West of  
the Third Principal Meri-  
dian, Madison County, Il-  
linois, Commonly known  
as, 23 Kelly Drive, Pon-  
cha Beach, Illinois.  
Present zoning classifica-  
tion: R-2 General Resi-  
dential Use For Request: Zone  
Agricultural, with two  
exceptions to for use and  
production of leather products  
and for use as a horse  
home on 2.5 acres.  
Date of Hearing: August  
30, 1989  
Time of Hearing: 6:00 P.M.  
City of Poncha Beach  
Acting Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
No. 84

**Granite City  
Journal**

**CALL  
877-7700**

**Illustration:** A man and a woman looking at a newspaper or magazine together.







# CENTRAL HARDWARE® End of Season

**LOWEST PRICES  
OF THE SEASON!**  
ALL OUTDOOR FURNITURE  
REDUCED WHILE  
IT LASTS!

## SUMMER FURNITURE SALE!

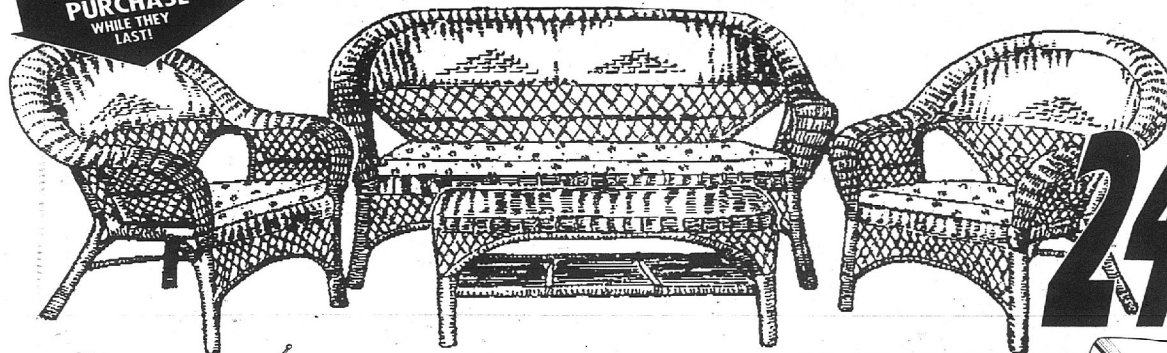
### FOUR PIECE WHITE WICKER FURNITURE SET WITH CUSHIONS...GREAT FOR SUN ROOMS OR SCREENED PORCHES

• SET INCLUDES DIAMOND BACK LOVESEAT, TWO CHAIRS AND TABLE.

• CONSTRUCTED OF BEAUTIFUL, LONG-LASTING WHITE WICKER.

• INCLUDES THREE STAIN RESISTANT PASTEL FLORAL PATTERN SEAT CUSHIONS.

**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE  
WHILE THEY  
LAST!**



SELLS REGULARLY  
FOR  
**\$399.99**

**249.99**  
SAVE  
\$150

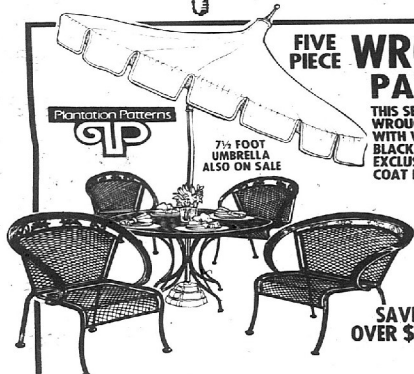
### FIVE PIECE WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET

THIS SET FEATURES FOUR BLACK WROUGHT IRON BARREL BACK CHAIRS WITH WATERFALL FRONTS AND A 48 INCH BLACK MESH DINING TABLE WITH AN EXCLUSIVE "ENVIRO GUARD" POWDER COAT FINISH.

REGULARLY \$263.95  
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

**\$159**

SAVE  
OVER \$100



### FIVE PIECE BLACK WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET

AN ATTRACTIVE WROUGHT-IRON MESH PATIO GROUP WITH A FLAT BLACK "ENVIRO GUARD" EPOXY FINISH. FEATURES 48 INCH DIAMETER "STORABLE" TABLE AND FOUR HIGH-BACK "DINA-LOUNGE" CHAIRS WITH PATENTED SPRING BASE DESIGN.

REGULARLY \$299.95  
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

**\$189**

SAVE  
OVER  
\$100



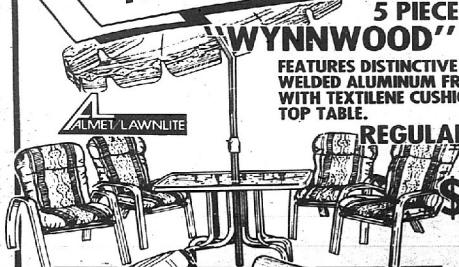
## ALL BLACK IRON ACCESSORY PIECES NOW REDUCED 30%

### 5 PIECE "WYNNWOOD" PATIO SET

FEATURES DISTINCTIVE STYLING ON FOUR WELDED ALUMINUM FRAME CHAIRS WITH TEXTILE CUSHIONS AND A GLASS TOP TABLE.

REGULARLY \$379.95  
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

**\$249**

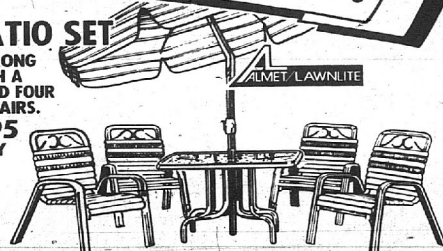


### 5 PIECE "PINEHURST" PATIO SET

THIS GROUPING FEATURES A STRONG WELDED ALUMINUM FRAME WITH A WHITE POWDER COAT FINISH AND FOUR "CONTINENTAL BLUE" STRAP CHAIRS.

REGULARLY \$279.95  
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

**\$179**



FREE ALUMINUM  
BASE WITH  
PURCHASE OF 7 1/2  
FOOT UMBRELLA

### 7 1/2 FOOT PATIO UMBRELLAS

Choose from a large colorful assortment of designer style, eight rib and 7 1/2 foot diameter umbrellas.

REGULAR \$59.99

**44.99**

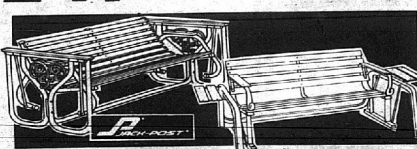
### LOVESEAT OR GLIDER

DELUXE 5 FOOT GLIDER FEATURES: SMOOTH, RELAXING ACTION; RUGGED TUBULAR STEEL FRAME WITH VANILLA FINISH.

48 INCH LONG LOVESEAT FEATURES BLACK POWDER COAT ENAMEL FINISH.

YOUR CHOICE

**\$79**



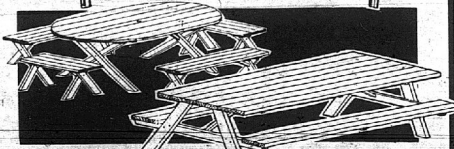
### WOOD PICNIC TABLES

CLEAR YELLOW PINE WOOD WITH REDWOOD STAIN. INCLUDES 59 INCH OVAL TABLE AND BENCHES.

**59.99**

SIX FOOT WHITEWOOD PICNIC TABLE WITH ATTACHED BENCHES. MODEL 3000.

**29.99**



# CENTRAL HARDWARE®